

NDPer hits US ocean plan

TERRACE — The New Democratic Party candidate in the next federal election thinks the American military is behind some planned seismic tests up the Portland Canal.

A group of American universities will use sonic guns and measure the returns from the ocean floor, said Joe Barrett last week of a report that arrived in a plain brown envelope.

Although the official reason is

to learn more about the sub-ocean structure of the earth, Barrett thinks the tests will help American submarines who have a base just north of Ketchikan, Alaska.

"It's the final canal before Beam Channel where the subs go. I wouldn't be surprised if the information will be used to help them hide out," said Barrett.

The sub base at Back Island is used to test how quiet the subs can be.

Barrett said the use of 20 sonic guns will kill fish and other aquatic life in the Portland Canal.

"In that canal, three-quarters of a mile wide, who knows what the acoustic repercussions will be," he said.

Barrett also questioned the testing because it'll affect Canadian waters.

He said the American universities have applied for permission to do the tests in Canadian

waters.

The sonic guns, if approval is given, will be towed behind a barge. Readings will be taken by instruments stationed on the canal floor.

Barrett wouldn't disclose where the information came from or to whom it went before it was passed to himself.

"The thing arrived in a plain brown envelope to a researcher — a member of the election planning team," he said.

Barrett also said he has yet to independently verify the accuracy of the information.

The candidate also declined to release the contents of the documents other than to talk about what they contained.

"I want to see the reaction of the Minister of Defence and the Minister of Fisheries in this country. I want to see how the governments react," said Barrett.

Yet the candidate did promise to release the documents this week.

When told that the tone of Barrett's comments were similar to those of retiring MP Jim Fulton, he replied, "Kind of reminds me of my old man, too."

Barrett's father, Dave Barrett, is the Member of Parliament for a suburban Victoria riding and was premier of B.C.

Liberal hopeful says jobs key issue in the northwest

TERRACE — The biggest issues in the northwest are unemployment and lack of job opportunities, says the newest candidate named for the upcoming federal election.

Prince Rupert resident Rhoda Witherly, selected by the Liberal party Saturday, said there is not a lot of new development going on. "I believe the federal government has to look at ways to get people to work," she said.

"You can talk about the deficit but one way of reducing that is to put people to work. The more people that pay taxes, the more the deficit will decline," Witherly added.

Witherly, a Prince Rupert

alderman, defeated Kispix Valley resident Mary McKenna Wilson.

The voting took place via a traveling ballot box. Votes were first cast in Prince Rupert and then in Terrace where the count occurred.

Liberal officials from the riding and from Vancouver said ballots were issued to 105 people and 103 votes were cast.

But the officials declined to reveal the exact results, saying it is against Liberal party policy to do so.

Present at the vote in Terrace were Terrace mayor Jack Talstra, Kitimat mayor Rick Wozney and New Hazelton mayor Alice Mait-

land.

Also present was Juanita Hatton, who ran provincially here in 1991.

Hatton had announced her candidacy this time but did not get enough people to sign her nomination papers.

Hatton said last week that an update membership list was delivered to her too late.

A Smithers resident at the meeting said a voting session should have been held in that town.

Failure to do that, he said, resulted in the area being isolated.

Skeena Liberal president Barry Pankhurst said voting methods were set by the party's office in Vancouver.

From front

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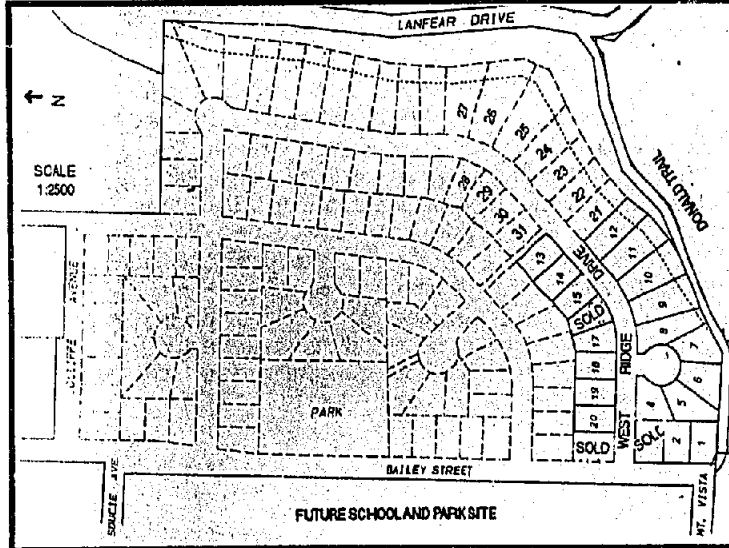
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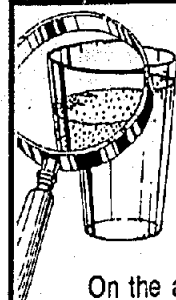
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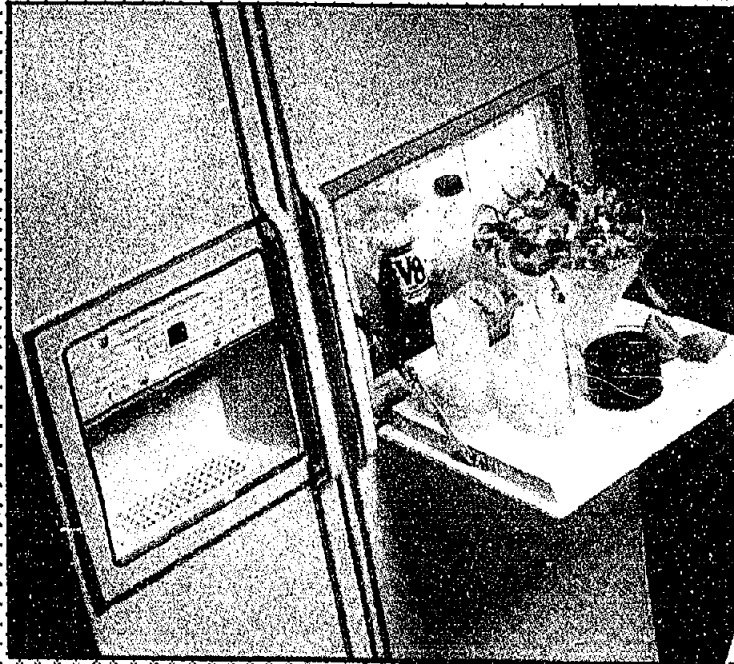
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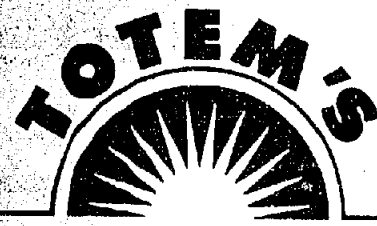
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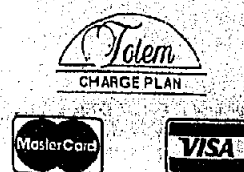
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Obscene caller a threat

TERRACE — Ambulance attendants are wrestling with a crank caller.

It all started last month when somebody stole a portable radio from inside an ambulance.

Since then the airwaves devoted to ambulance calls have been periodically shattered by a man yelling obscenities into the transmitter.

Terrace ambulance unit chief Wayne Moi says the interruptions have sometimes come in the middle of emergency calls.

"They're interfering with emergency responses throughout the entire Kamloops dispatch area," Moi said. "It's creating problems with dispatch of calls."

Dispatch service for the northern portion of the province is handled out of a centre in Kamloops.

The harassment has kept up despite repeated warnings over the air that it's illegal and that lives depend on the channel being kept clear.

RCMP in Victoria are investigating. But the paramedics hope the culprit will turn over a new leaf.

"We're hoping the person who has it will return it to the station," says Moi.



AMBULANCE ATTENDANTS like Scott Spencer sometimes face a verbal barrage when they go on the air. Emergency communications are being disrupted by a man who yells obscenities into a portable paramedic's radio. It was stolen from an ambulance a month ago.

RCMP say an infant car seat could have saved the life of infant boy

TERRACE — Police say an infant car seat could have saved the life of a child that died under the wheels of his mother's car.

The 21-month old baby boy was killed July 18 at around 4:30 p.m. on Old Lakelse Lake Rd. near Paquette St.

Terrace RCMP said the baby fell out of the car and had not been secured by a child car seat.

The child apparently loosened the seatbelt and had been playing with the passenger door handle, said coroner Jim Lynch.

The car was rounding a curve when the mother realized the

child was pushing open the latch on the door, Lynch said.

She slowed down immediately, he said, adding the force of the resulting deceleration apparently helped throw open the car door.

He said the baby fell out the open door and was run over by the rear wheels of the car.

"Had a proper restraining system been used it may have prevented the untimely death of this child," Terrace RCMP Const. Kim Hall said.

Hall says all children up to a weight of 48 pounds must be secured by an approved child

seat.

It's the law, she says, and there is a \$75 fine for those who don't comply.

Compared to that or paying "the ultimate price," she said, the cost of a child car seat is small.

Parents often feel the child is so small they can hold onto it, Hall added. But that's just about impossible if the car hits something.

About 20 infant car seats are also available for rent from Mills Memorial Hospital, Hall added.

She said safety also depends on proper use of child seats.

According to ICBC statistics, the majority of people who have car seats fail to properly use them.

Sixty per cent don't use the tether that anchors the child seats to the frame of the car.

Forty-six per cent leave the harness loose when the seat is used.

And 36 per cent have no locking clip that holds the seat in place.

Terrace RCMP and ICBC will hold a child car seat clinic in early fall for local parents. For more information, contact Const. Kim Hall at 638-0333.

News in brief

Hello there, overseas

THERE'S INTERESTING news for those who have friends or family living outside of the country. If they have lived outside of Canada for less than five years in a row, they are now eligible to vote in federal elections.

The move follows changes made this year to the Canada Elections Act. Members of the armed forces and public servants based overseas could vote before.

Those who do wish to vote under the new provisions must first register with Elections Canada. In Canada and the United States, call toll-free 1-800-267-8683. From anywhere in the world, call 613-993-2975.

Those eligible will be sent a registration kit and all relevant information.

Gov't official named

THE NEW LOOK economic development ministry is slowly taking shape with the announcement last week of its regional director for the northwest.

Harold Demetzer, now the regional manager, assumes responsibility for all of the ministry's programs and development officers in the northwest.

Those officers are part of a re-organization of the ministry and are expected to be named within the next few weeks. There'll be two in Prince Rupert, one in Stewart, one in Smithers and one in Burns Lake.

A search for a new regional manager will also start soon. That person will be based in Kitimat and also have responsibility for economic development issues in that municipality and in Terrace.

Demetzer had been the region's single provincial economic development official up until this past winter. That changed when the government decided to move people out of Victoria and into the regions.

Accident injures two

TWO TERRACE residents were taken to Mills Memorial Hospital with injuries after a head-on collision near Rosswood.

Driver Carlos Hutchinson and his 26-year-old passenger Christopher Jacobus were admitted after their northbound car was struck by a southbound vehicle driven by William Scott, of Terrace.

The accident happened on Kalum Lake Road near Rosswood around 9:30 p.m. on July 17.

Police say their investigation is continuing and charges are being contemplated.

RCMP indicated alcohol may have been a factor in the accident. Police are asking any witnesses to the accident to contact Terrace RCMP at 638-0333.

Fire destroys possessions

A FIRE in a moving van trailer at Lindsay's Cartage and Storage has destroyed much of a family's possessions.

Fire chief Bob Beckett said firefighters were called to the scene around 10:30 a.m. July 17.

The fire apparently started in the rear of the trailer and smouldered for hours.

"It was well sealed-off and oxygen-starved," Beckett said, "But it still created a lot of smoke and heat damage to the contents."

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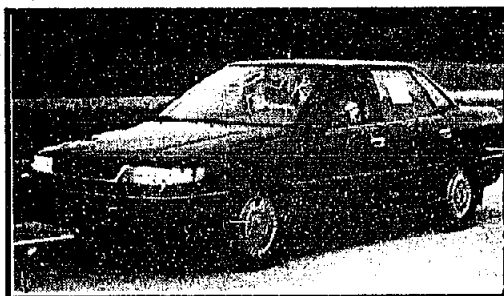
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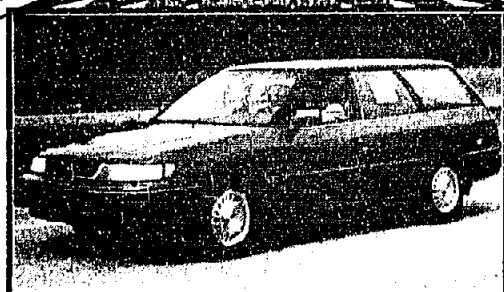
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EDITORIAL

Alcan vs. the gov't

It's not as if Alcan vice president Bill Rich is standing, tin cup in hand, outside of his Vancouver office. But the company's position that it needs more money from a power sales deal it has with the provincial government to finish the Kemano Completion Project is interesting.

On the surface, the request isn't that unusual. It demonstrates what has been apparent for some time — the large aluminum company is hurting badly. Despite strenuous cost cutting measures, early retirements and the like, Alcan is still getting hammered. The recession has hurt and Russia is flooding the international market with cheap aluminum in its own desperate bid for cash.

Yet the Alcan position also continues that company's marvelous attitude of acting as if it is a sovereign entity. Alcan is saying that the budget it set aside for the Kemano Completion Project way back in 1988 is simply not enough anymore. No wonder. Cost figures have risen from an estimated \$600 million in 1988, to \$800 million in 1989 to \$1 billion the next year and now to perhaps \$1.2 or \$1.3 billion. Sounds like any normal government project to us.

Mind you, a lot of what happened is not Alcan's fault. The 1991 court decision, now overturned, cast doubt on the project and caused Alcan to stop construction. It is natural to expect that costs will change over a period of time.

But there is a sort of dark hint that bad legal things might happen should the provincial government not renegotiate the contract. Mr. Rich politely points to the opinion of a consultant hired by the government to back up that kind of thinking.

Once again, that goes to Alcan's attitude. In a lot of ways, this is to be expected. Alcan is a very single-minded and determined company. It has outlasted many and varied types of governments here and around the world. Alcan probably knows through experience and instinct every possible move the Harcourt government might make.

And all of this leaves the taxpayers feeling justifiably nervous. After all, the taxpayer is the person who'll be forking over the money for whatever happens as the situation develops.

Full speed ahead

It would be too easy to accuse Homestake Canada president Jack Thompson of blatant self interest when he said he's happy with the response of provincial mines minister Anne Edwards to his company's proposed Eskay Creek gold mine.

That's because this is the same Jack Thompson who, with other mining company executives, told the minister and her colleagues they were making a big mistake in turning the Tatshenshini into a park and thus blocking any prospect of a copper mine at Windy Craggy.

Mr. Thompson wasn't seeking to build

up brownie points in Homestake's attempt to have its mine receive provincial approval. His two seemingly contradictory statements actually make sense.

Mr. Thompson knows the Eskay project will get approval. There are no overriding environmental issues to draw in opposition. And the provincial government needs to give its blessing to an industrial undertaking to help balance the effects of the Tat decision. The northwest has lost hundreds of mining jobs over the past few years. Replacements are due and needed. Expect more good news soon.

Very tender process

With only two months before frost, the Terrace library expansion project is finally about to go to tender. Once again construction crews can look forward to working in raincoat, down-filled vests, and rubber boots. Because that's what they could be wearing — if tenders come in within the budget approved by referendum a year ago.

Given the higher cost of lumber and other building materials since the June 1992 referendum, there's a good chance tenders could shoot through the budget ceiling.

What then? Restart the whole process? Hold another referendum for permission to borrow a few more million?

If that happens, two years from now we could still have the same crowded library with plastic wastebaskets catching roof drips and towels tramped on the carpet to soak up ooze.

While doing so, perhaps the library could recycle our worn terry towels and empty glass jars as part of their mop-up arsenal. Then kids could amuse themselves playing musical notes on rows of jars filled with different amounts of rainwater.

Perhaps the library board should consider replacing the cancelled GO B.C. grant with a recycling grant. It's easier to get funding for environmentally friendly pursuits.

Part of the delay tendering the expansion project may come from individuals differing on which library features must be maintained

Through Bifocals

by Claudette Sandeckl



In the plan despite the whittled funding. The whole planning process reminds me of a family ordering a custom boat canopy.

Father, six feet tall, needs a high canopy so he can walk about upright, even if that means an extra yard or two of fabric.

Mother, feeling put upon as skullduggery crew, demands a \$400 backdrop across the middle of the boat to keep her ankles warm.

Father-in-law, fifty percent partner in the vessel, says "hang the extra expense," he wants zip out windows.

Mother-in-law, a child of the Dirty Thirties, argues for inexpensive though insecure Dot snaps instead of sturdier but costlier turnbuckles.

Like the architect, the upholsterer is expected to produce a canopy that fulfills everyone's wishes yet keep the end cost within the original estimate. The estimate could have been given over the phone, based on Father's description of how he thought the canopy should look. That was long before each family member added a personal modification.

Modifications are fine if agreed upon before drafting the plans and setting the price; modifications tossed in along the assembly line deform the product and escalate the price.

If committees had to meet where construction crews often lunch — in a cold cramped truck cab, bundled in layers of damp clothing, their feet wedged between extra boots and tools — they might compromise more and nit-pick less.

I sympathize with the architect on this project.



Harcourt scales tough political geography

VICTORIA — Premier Mike Harcourt said in the legislature the other day that he has had "valleys and peaks" in his political career. The NDP's current slump in the polls, he mused, was just another valley.

Well, I don't know Mikey, from where I sit, it looks more like a big canyon than a valley, and I am inclined to go with Socred leader Jack Weisgerber who predicted that two years from now, the polls will make the current valley look like a peak.

And for good measure, Weisgerber threw in that Harcourt can take comfort in the knowledge that he's still more than four times as popular as federal NDP leader Audrey McLaughlin, whose popularity sank to five per cent in the latest opinion poll. Some days, premier, it just doesn't pay to get out of bed.

The NDP is in trouble, in big trouble, no doubt about it. The latest Angus Reid poll, details of which came out in the Vancouver Sun recently, shows the NDP government's popularity at a paltry 27 per cent of decided voters.

Even more shocking for an already spooked government is the voter approval rating for the premier, which came in at a mere 23 per cent, lower than former premier Bill Vander Zalm at his worst. His popularity range dropped below 30 per cent.

These figures indicate something far more alarming for the government than a simple mid-term slump which, considering the NDP's traditional core vote, should put them at no less than 33 per cent.

So what happened to alienate not just the swing vote, which turned its collective back on a scandal-ridden free enterprise party in the last election, but also turned off a lot of staunch NDP supporters?

The short answer can be found in the premier's and the government's inability or unwillingness to deliver on numerous election promises.

From the Capital

by Hubert Beyer



"No new taxes," is one that springs to mind.

No explanation or excuse of having inherited a fiscal mess nobody could predict will pacify voters who believed Harcourt's promise of no new taxes, only to find themselves reeling under an avalanche of new taxes and fee increases.

The swing vote also was turned off by the ill-advised surtax on expensive homes, which was withdrawn, and the increased tax on luxury cars, which stayed. Even though the surtax on houses worth more than \$1 million wouldn't have affected that many people, the measure was seen as a mean-spirited attack on wealth and success.

Among its traditional supporters, it is the environmentalists who are most disenchanted with the NDP, and I wouldn't doubt for a moment that any self-respecting environmentalist, polled by Angus Reid, cast a negative vote for both Harcourt and the government.

Far from being assuaged by the government's decision to kill the Windy Craggy mine proposal and set aside the Tatshenshini area as a park, environmentalists have been stepping up their protests over the decision to allow limited logging in the Clayoquot Sound's old-growth forests on Vancouver Island.

Compounding Harcourt's problems is the public's perception that he's not in charge. Day after day, we see the most powerful cabinet ministers, finance minister Glen Clark, labour minister Moe Sihota, forest minister Dan Miller and health minister Elizabeth Cull, on television, wielding their big sticks, with Harcourt

remaining all but invisible.

It was a calculated strategy. Harcourt was betting that British Columbians had had their fill of one-man shows.

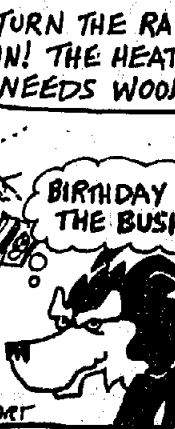
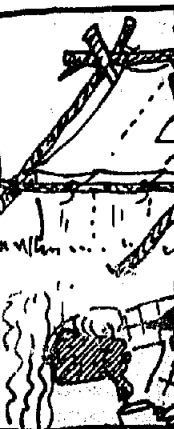
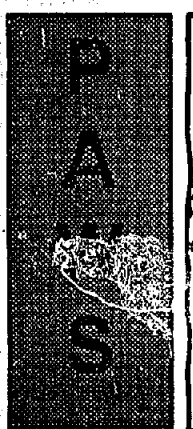
Charisma, something Harcourt has very little of at the best of times, was banned from the government dictionary, but the strategy backfired. People, no matter what their political stripe, want to see the premier in charge, not his cabinet ministers.

Add to all this a few controversial pieces of legislation such as the new labour laws and you've got a perfect recipe for sagging government fortunes. But you can bet your luxury car surtax that the NDP is going to do something about its lack of popularity or go down trying.

The first step will be a cabinet shuffle which will see a couple of ministers shuffled out, others shuffled in a yet others shuffled around. Next, the premier will take his show on the road. He will criss-cross the province, press the flesh, talk to people, repeat his message that "tough decisions had to be made," and that better days are just around the corner.

You will also see more of Harcourt on TV. He will try hard to be seen as the one who's in charge. Cabinet ministers will be less in evidence. And next year, you will probably see a much kinder and gentler budget.

The lesson the NDP should learn from all this is that it matters not whether B.C. outperforms every other province's economy, whether inflation and bankruptcies are down and foreign investment up. Image and promises not kept are what counts.



SERVICE CLUBS

What does the future hold?

Stories by
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YOUNG BLOOD,
fresh ideas, new visions — these are common pleas from some of Terrace's service clubs.

Any organization needs a healthy membership to remain successful.

Youth is often a key ingredient needed for a group's wellbeing. Many clubs are eager for an injection of youthful vigour. However, you can't always get what you want.

Peter Smyth is familiar with that old saying.

He joined the local Elks lodge 10 years ago, and is the Exalted Ruler. It's the third time he's claimed the title.

Smyth estimates the club's membership is holding steady at 64 but he isn't comfortable with maintaining the status quo.

First of all, he notes the average member age is about 60. To Smyth, age in itself isn't a disadvantage — after all, he's 69.

But he notes the importance of recruiting younger members and wants more. That's easier said than done.

While the Elks have enlisted a couple members in their twenties, promoting service clubs to young people remains a tough sell.

"They (young people) come but they don't stay," says Smyth. "People don't like coming to meetings — they like to have fun."

He adds the organization will have to re-work its approach to make it more attractive.

"We're going to have to change our way of thinking — if we don't get younger members, it'll die pretty soon. Us old people can only go so long," Smyth laughs.

The Elks aren't isolated in their need for new energy, according to Brian McIntyre, public relations officer for the Royal Canadian Legion.

He notes that in 1977, the legion had about 1,100 members. Now, the number is down to 500.

McIntyre feels the decline is partly due to a more transient population. In addition, he finds recruiting difficult.

"It's tough to get other people involved," he says. "It's tough to convince them (young people) that it's not just an old folks club."

Similar concerns were voiced by newly installed Kinsmen Club president Scott Linley.

Linley, who joined the club last March, says he wanted to make a difference: "My attitude is don't whine about things happening — get out and do it."

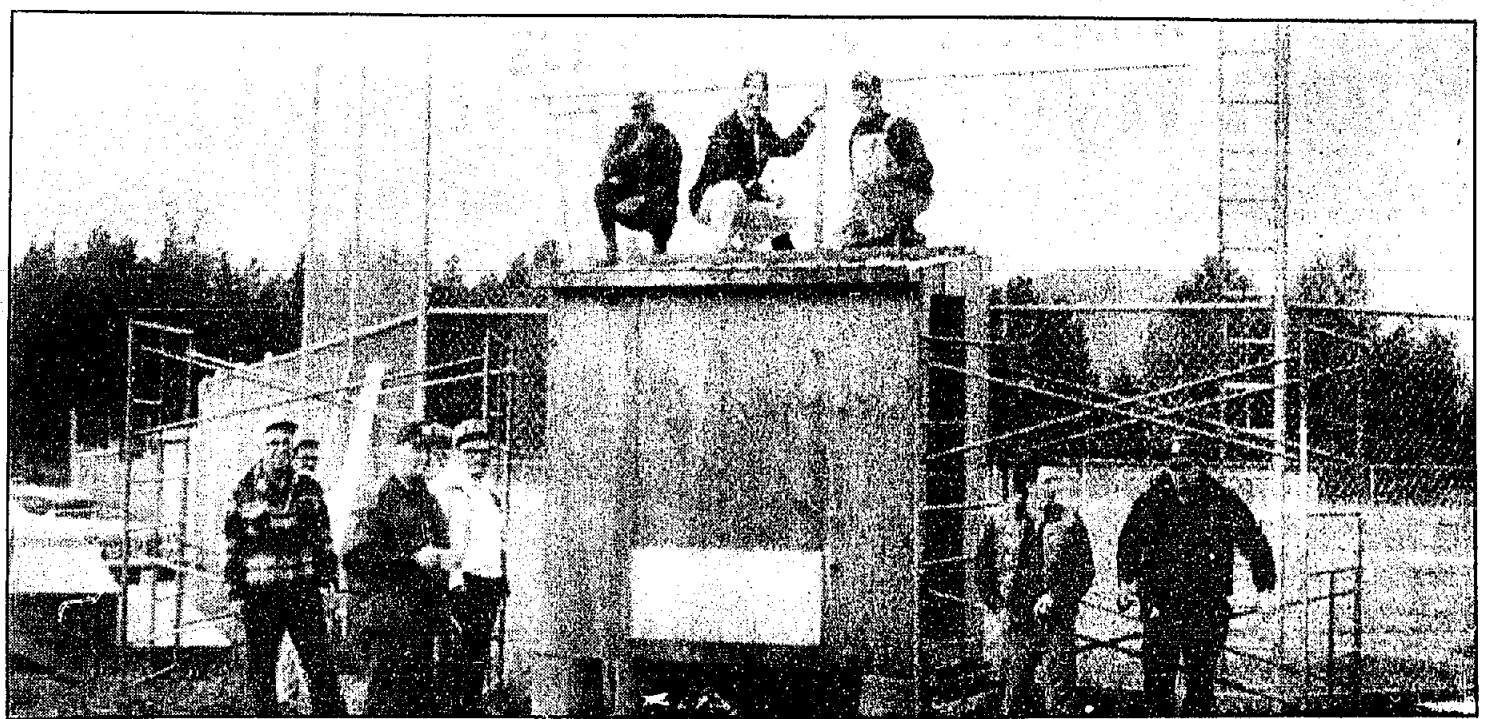
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Not everyone follows this line of thinking. During a recent membership drive, the club came up empty-handed.

Membership problems have become crucial. According to Linley, during the 1980s the club boasted a constituency of about 50 members. Five years ago, that number shrank to 25.

Now, the group is at a critical low of 15.

"It (the Kinsmen) seems to be viable now. A further drop in



TRIP INTO THE PAST — The Elks Lodge is one of many service clubs that have contributed to the community for years. Pictured here are some Elks members, including one-time Exalted Ruler

Ray Atwood (centre). They're at a baseball diamond that was built at Elks Agar Park in the mid-1970s. Like other service clubs, the Elks are concerned about their current membership numbers.

membership would make it not viable," admits Linley. "A further drop could be devastating to the club."

That's not an exaggeration — just ask Don Suttis, former President of the Jaycees.

The club, which began in 1952 as a training ground for young businessmen, ended about 18 months ago. Declining membership was the main cause.

Suttis estimates that over the past 10 years, the club's roll call went from 60 members to "disappearance."

With the steady decline in numbers, the Jaycees weren't able to continue.

"If you've got 60 members, it's not too bad. If you've got 15

members, it's a lot of work," says Suttis. "Unfortunately, it's not a self-generating system."

Suttis claims attrition and a general lack of public interest and incentive as the main causes for the club's demise.

"It's hard to make things instantly fun. Going out to be taught how to be a business manager isn't going to be instantly fun. I think young people today tend to not look so much to their future."

So why aren't more people becoming involved?

The answer often turns to a common cause: lack of interest among new and younger crowds.

Smyth from the Elks says that there seems to be an air of apathy,

but can't explain why.

"I don't know, really. They don't want to be tied down, being told what to do. (They would) rather have fun than donate time."

Kinsmen president Linley agrees. "I believe that's (apathy) the case for a lot of things. I would suspect that's what it is."

Yet some groups are flourishing.

Mary Bond, the Honoured Royal Lady for the Order of the Royal Purple, says the club has grown in recent years, and boasts a membership of 42. She also says that younger women have signed up.

"I think it's because of the profile that we have in the com-

munity — almost everyone who joins, stays."

The Kinette Club has also kept its membership at a steady 12-15 people for 10 years.

While past president Patricia Waddell wants to recruit more people, she says the club isn't in any danger of folding.

Bond still stresses the importance of youth to the Order of the Royal Purple. "I would like to see younger women join — younger women have new, modern ideas." Without youth, she too feels the group will suffer.

For Elks leader Smyth, the future promises to be challenging. "We're just going to carry on and do the best we can," he says.

Rotary remedies

TERRACE — Local Rotary Clubs have a unique way of maintaining membership.

They accept members only through invitation. And Rotary policy is to ask people to join based on their profession.

The recruiting is "done quietly," says Lyle Harvey, the new president of the Terrace Rotary Club.

Potential members are suggested to the club's nine-member executive. If the group deems them suitable for the organization, then they are invited to join.

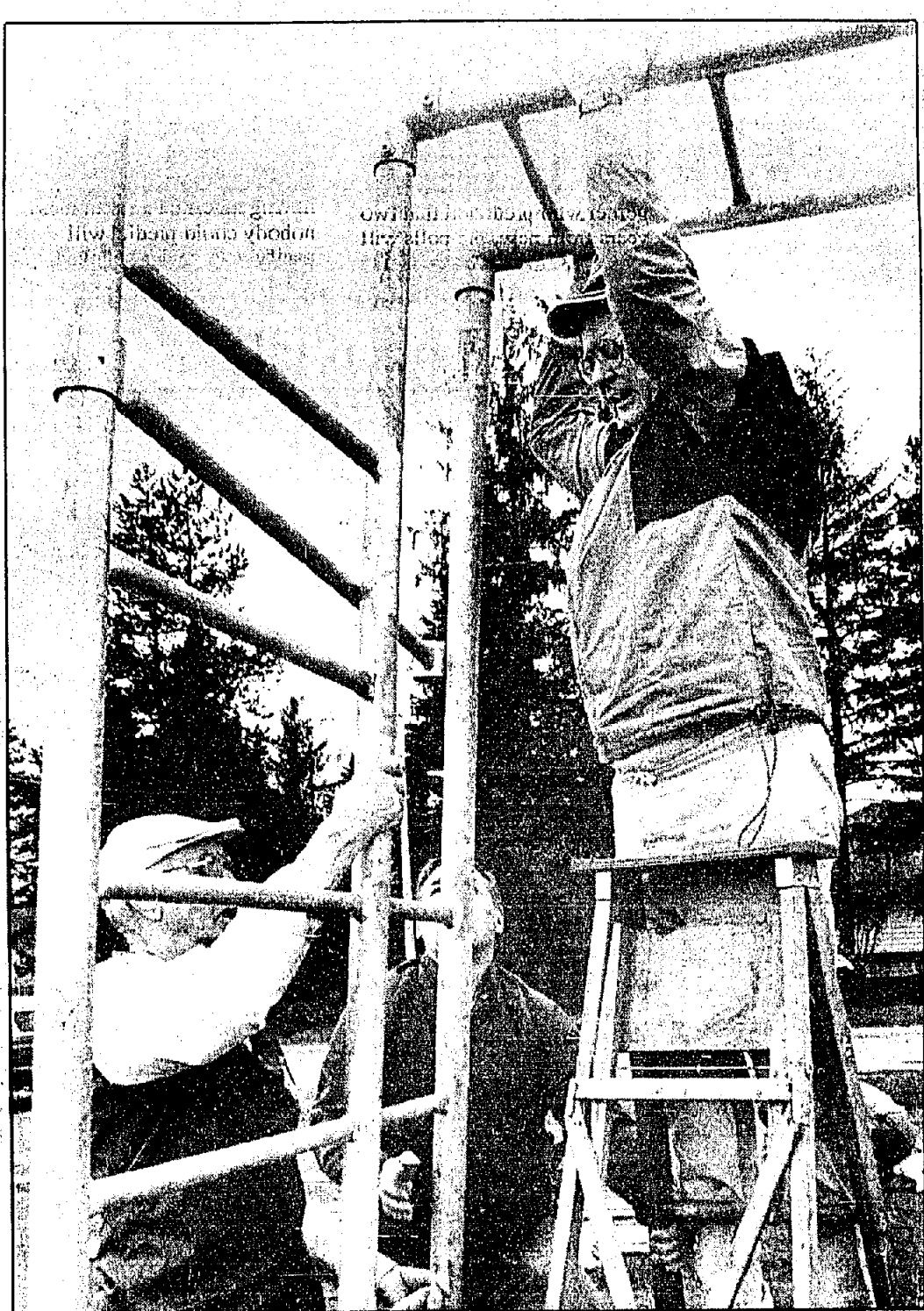
The Terrace Rotary Club received its charter in 1954 while the Skeena Valley Rotary Club was formed just a few years ago.

Rotary clubs attempt to get members from as many different professions as possible. Such a mix, says Harvey, is healthy because it provides for a "good cross-section of the business community."

According to Harvey, the Rotary is the only local service club that has such a classification system. Members come from diverse backgrounds that include banking, real estate, education, insurance, medical practice and retailing.

The club looks for potential members to fill the need for certain professions. For example, if a member/doctor leaves the organization, the club will try to find another doctor to fill the slot.

The Terrace Rotary contains 62 members, four of whom are women. There are more women members in the Skeena Valley Rotary Club. Women became eligible for membership in the mid-1980s.



REACH FOR THE TOP — According to new Rotary Club President Lyle Harvey, the Terrace club "is doing extremely well." He says that membership is growing all the time. Pictured here are some Rotarians putting together a playground at Skeenaview Park last April.

Clubs involved in many ways

Here are some brief facts and figures from some of Terrace's Service Clubs:

Terrace Rotary Club

The Terrace branch was chartered in 1954.

- It has four avenues of service — community, club, international and vocational.

- Last year, it donated over \$10,000 to playground equipment, and donated to the child development centre and the CT Scan fund.

- It gave \$60,000 in donations last year. Main sources are the annual duck race and a radio/TV auction.

Order of the Royal Purple and the Elks BPO Lodge 425

- Both clubs began in 1957.

- Royal Purple members are made up solely of women. The club is the sister organization to the Elks.

- The main charity for both organizations is the Purple Cross, a national charity for the hearing impaired.

- The clubs also contribute to the CT Scan fund, the child development centre and the Salvation Army.

- From July 1991 to July 1992, the Order raised \$55,656.32. The Elks estimate that about \$60,000 was raised in their past year. Bingos are the main fundraising sources for both organizations.

Kinsmen Club and Kinette Club

- The Kinsmen started in Terrace in 1946, and the Kinettes started in 1954.

- Both clubs have been involved

with Kiddies Camp at Lakelse Lake since they began.

- The Kinsmen renovated a World War Two building five years ago and it now serves as the Kinsmen. The club also was involved in building the arena.

- Money is raised each year for the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation, which assists people with disabilities.

- The Kinettes organize the annual Sweetheart's Dinner and Dance, and have donated to organizations such as the local transition house, the Salvation Army and the Special Olympics.

- Approximately \$60,000 and \$40,000 were raised by the Kinsmen and Kinettes in 1992/93, mainly from bingos.

Royal Canadian Legion

- The legion started up in Terrace in 1919 as the Great War Veterans Association.

- In 1927, it was issued its charter as Branch 13 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

- It has three types of membership: ordinary, associate and fraternal.

- It recently held an auction for the Canuck Foundation, which is raising money for a children's hospice.

- It donates to Meals on Wheels and helps raise money for hospital equipment.

- Last year, it raised \$18,265, mainly from bingos and from poppy sales.

Facts and figures were provided by members of the various organizations. For a listing of Terrace service clubs, see the upcoming city recreation guide.

The start

The Start is for people learning how to read.

Fish hurt

Joe Barrett is a member of the New Democratic Party. He is running in the next federal election.

Barrett is against sonic testing in the Portland Canal.

Americans want to do this. They will use guns that fire sound waves down into the ocean.

This way they can

measure the return of the waves.

It will give them a good idea of how the ocean floor is made up.

But Barrett says the sound waves will hurt fish.

And he says making a map of the ocean floor will help American submarines.



Joe Barrett

Job cuts laid out

Forestry jobs will be lost, says a forest service report.

That is because there is too much logging going on in the Kalum North area.

Logging will have to be cut back over the next 100 years, says the report.

The report says there three ways to cut back on

logging over the next 100 years.

Logging can be cut back fast or it can be cut back slow.

But each way means there will be less work.

The forest service is writing an easy-to-read version of the report.

It will be out by the early fall.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Stewart appeal broadened

High flyers nab tourists

TERRACE — A Stewart tourist enterprise is settling into what it expects will be a solid summer business from now on in.

Blue Ice Flightseeing has one Cessna aircraft offering flying tours of the various glaciers surrounding Stewart.

It was started last year by David and Leslie Blais and this is its first full year of operation.

"It's been a good year. These last two rainy days are the first we've had in three weeks," said Leslie Blais last week.

The couple opened the business after David Blais was laid off from his job at Westmin Premier's mine when it began phasing out operations.

Blais already had a private pilot's licence so it was a matter of getting a commercial one and obtaining other approvals.

The business prepared a scenic video over the winter to help market its flights and has also been the beneficiary of word of mouth advertising.

"We are getting repeats. The word is starting to spread," said Leslie Blais.

She said the business gets a lot of German tourists, is building an American clientele and recently took up three Japanese visitors.

"That's really new. Stewart hasn't really had any Japanese



tourists," Blais added.

Most of the company's tour traffic comes from those stopping in a Stewart to take the Alaska Marine Highway ferry to Ketchikan.

The single-engine Cessna aircraft holds three people in addition to the pilot.

A sideline for the company are charters to other Canadian places or to Alaska.

Greg Meredith of the North by Northwest Tourism Association

said more businesses such as Blue Ice Flightseeing are needed.

"More and more people have done that mecca to Alaska and are now coming back, looking for opportunities here," he said.

"They're looking for that one-day rafting trip, that half-day horseback riding trip or for something like Blue Ice."

"The more things we can do to give people options, the longer they'll stay," Meredith said.

He added that older tourists are interested in short duration "soft" adventure offerings.

City permit break sought

TERRACE — Builders who are members of the Skeena Valley Home Builders Association could soon be getting a cost break on city-issued permits.

In a report to council, permits director Bob Lafleur said the 25-member strong association requested the fee reduction.

Noting seven association members were builders, he said the conditions for entering the organization were such that builder members were "professional with proven track records."

That, in turn, meant less work for his department staff.

Lafleur explained these builders submitted complete plans and followed permit procedures properly; inspections were called for on time and the required work was "almost always done"; and re-inspections and rejected work were nearly eliminated.

While it was not unusual for "homeowner" built houses to require up to a dozen site inspections, he said the figure for these proven professionals was about half that.

There was also a sharp difference in the number of visits to city hall, all of which took up

staff time.

Lafleur recommended the residential permit fee for association members be reduced by 25 per cent.

If that reduction had been in effect this year, he added, the city would have brought in \$5,000 less permit revenue.

Lafleur said that could be covered by introducing extra charges for re-inspection of rejected work, a measure permitted under the city's building by-law.

The matter was referred to the council's finance committee.

OUT AND ABOUT

TERRACE — Local artisan Lena Chaplow, who has a sheep wool and weaving business a Usk, recently sat on a highways ministry committee.

It examined the issue of signs advertising tourist services and attractions.

Recommendations are to given to the ministry the end of July.

The ministry several years ago adopted a policy of having standardized blue background and white lettering signs.

Repat is still losing money but its performance is better than this time last year.

Second quarter results show the company made a cash profit of \$7.7 million.

That turned into a \$21.4 million loss once depreciation was taken into account.

But these results are better than the second quarter of last year when a \$53 million loss was recorded.

Revenues from the second quarter were \$360.1 million, up 25 per cent from the same period in 1992.

Lumber revenues are helping the company's performance.

There are changes going on at Wayside Grocery on Keith.

The store has dropped its Canada Post service and taking advantage of the change to do some interior renovating, says owner John Groot.

He said the change from a Canada Post sub-office to a postal franchise outlet wouldn't have been economical.

"We're not really adding anything," said Groot of the renovations.

Groot has also closed John's Grocery on Loen, across the street from Skeena Junior Secondary School.

He said there wasn't enough business from the area to keep it open.

Two companies continue to work on gold showings on a property near Stewart. Tenajohn Resources and West-

min Resources have already taken ore from the SB property and run it through the latter's Premier mine mill.

They drilled four diamond holes this year and now say further evaluation is needed to determine any economic significance.

Pacific Coast port officials met in Prince Rupert Aug. 15 for the 80th annual Pacific Coast Association of Port Authorities conference.

Included in the list of discussion topics is the North American Free Trade Agreement and dealing with the new Russia.

The Prince Rupert Port Corporation is hosting the conference.

The provincial liquor distribution branch has yet to decide if it'll be moving to new quarters.

The branch placed advertisements this spring to test the market because its current lease is expiring.

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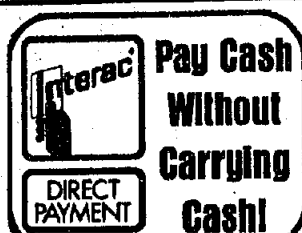
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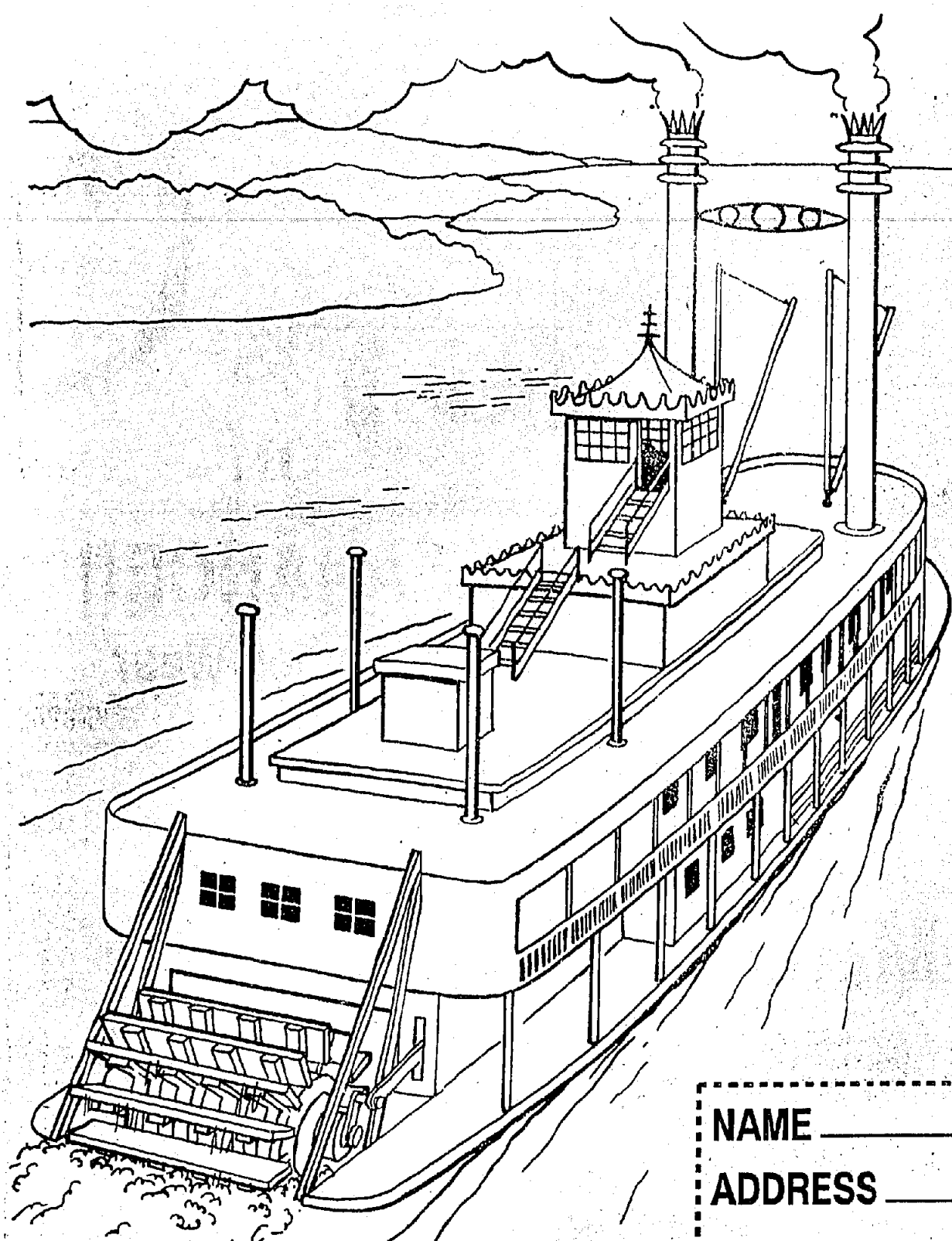
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LETTERS

TO THE TERRACE STANDARD

Tat statements all wrong

Dear Sir:

The "Tat decision costly one for city" story, front page, July 8, bothers me.

You chose to give such comments from the chamber of commerce president front page coverage but gave second and fourth page coverage to Tat articles that contain more pertinent and factual information.

Yes, I realize that you are in the business of selling newspapers and headlines attract attention but why the doom and gloom approach?

Does chamber president Gerry Martin know where the Tashenshini is? He is right about not being able to put a dollar figure on the local effects of the decision, they are probably very much less than he portrays in his comments.

The places to benefit from Windy Craggy would have been Whitehorse and the State of Alaska! Did Terrace benefit from Cassiar? Not very much. Most

business and spending employees went to Vancouver, Whitehorse and Smithers, in that order.

Stewart benefited and thus Terrace, but even Stewart would have seen zero from Tat.

Have a good look at a map. Where are the transportation corridors? Even Cominco's Snip mine's business (closer to home) is minimal in the northwest. Wrangell in Alaska, Vancouver and Smithers benefit much more because of transportation lines. Golden Bear, small as it is, puts more into the Terrace economy than either of the others. How?

Back to Mr. Martin's comments - "Terrace service centre for the northwest." It should have been 'mid northwest.' Whitehorse is more of a service centre for the true northwest of B.C., and I believe Smithers does more for the mid northwest than Terrace because of transportation links again.

"Housing/shopping." How

would the employees get to/from Terrace? Fly to Vancouver and then back to Terrace or drive for two days each way? Again Whitehorse and Vancouver win!

A provincial park? Surprise, these "things" generate more long term, sustainable economic benefits than any mine in B.C. ever did!

All it takes is people to coordinate their efforts to take advantage of the opportunities, not just future ones, but ones presently here, instead of looking for boom and bust mega projects.

The government had all the facts and hopefully based their decision on the facts, not just on satisfying environmentalists.

There are some projects that can meet the needs of everyone and still not impede nature, but they are becoming fewer and fewer as we head down the ecological roller coaster.

But to say mining is dead because of some decisions is like saying the Love Canal situation killed the chemical industry in New York State.

The Chamber of Commerce should concentrate on finding ways to take advantage of opportunities that are not mega projects.

It should help lobby for such things as transportation links and power sources with spurs off down the Hwy 37 corridor.

There are more things like the Tat on the horizon that will have more of an impact on Terrace such as the Kitlope and the Stikine.

Dave Brocklebank,
Telegraph Creek, B.C.

Daycare defended

Dear Sir:

In response to the letter you published July 14, 1993 titled "More to Daycare issue," by Laurie Monture, I would like to set the record straight.

My wife Sharon and I have been operating Discovery Daycare for five years.

We have always maintained an enrollment of 16 children which gives us a ratio of eight children to one caregiver.

We have always had the space to enroll up to 24 children but we thought that 24 was too big a number for the kind of service we wanted to provide, even if we were to hire another employee.

The statement that Laurie Monture makes in her letter, "as numbers increase, quality decreases," made all of the parents using our center upset. Perhaps this is true with huge numbers, but 16? Give me a break.

The Community Care Facility Act restricts staff to child ratio based on age and type of care given as well as other important considerations. They do not however have control over city by-laws. As it stands the R1 zoning by-laws do restrict anyone from operating a daycare with more than eight children in a residential dwelling.

Yet the new Official Community Plan 5.2 states that "small scale," operations such as churches and daycares be not restricted to any particular site.

The question then is "what do you consider small scale?" Group daycares traditionally operate with 16, 24, and in larger centers up to and above 80 children. If 16 is to be considered "large scale" in Terrace then are we to limit churches to only a handful of worshippers?

Also stated in the R1 by-law, Home Occupations are prohibited. Yet I see the city gave a business license to Laurie and her husband to operate Astro-Pure Water Purifiers. I called the city and they said that they gave out licences under special consideration. Shouldn't children be a special consideration?

A comment was also made in the letter that it was made clear in the meeting "his mortgage payments could not be met on just 8 children." That is not true, I said it would be difficult. But so what, anyways? Do not most families need two incomes to make ends meet nowadays? Would any family like its income suddenly cut in half?

Times change and we need to adapt to those changes. There are 2,000 childcare spaces needed in the Terrace area with only 150 licensed spaces available. We don't want to see parents forced to resort to illegal daycares that sometimes have 12 or more children crammed into a basement with no formally trained caregivers and no health and safety monitoring, not to mention being ineligible for liability insurance.

There are no group daycares with only eight children opening up anywhere because it just isn't feasible, and there is only a handful of family daycares in Terrace that can have up to seven children, less the caregivers own, under 12 years.

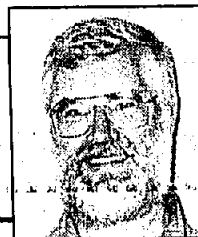
I believe that the real issue here

is NIMBY (not in my backyard). Did anyone who signed the petition against us speak out before on group daycares in residential neighbourhoods?

We can deal with every other objection and concern except this attitude. We readily admit that there are some legitimate concerns, but we have painstakingly worked out feasible solutions for noise, traffic and parking.

Mickey D. Bromley,
Terrace, B.C.

Park Report by Greg McDonald



ONLY A SHORT DISTANCE

Only a short distance east of Terrace, Kleanza Creek Provincial Park offers both travellers and local residents a scenic and tranquil setting for outdoor relaxation. Kleanza means "gold" in the Tsimshian Indian language and since early times these people have lived and fished in the Kleanza Creek area. It was the search for gold that led to the colonization of many places in B.C. including the Terrace area. By 1890 gold fever had hit Kleanza as well. Men with sluice boxes worked the gravel beds above and below the gorge. The work was back breaking and little gold was found.

By 1911 the Cassiar Hydraulic Mining Co. had plans to attempt to retrieve the gold. Two years of flooding saw their hopes destroyed. Finally in 1914 the company gave up the search for the gold and the "Mother lode" was never found. Gold seekers, like one fellow by the name of Joel Trulsen, continued to search for gold in the area. Just barely making a living Joel was not just a miner he was a naturalist (one of the first) and it was through his efforts that a campground was established. He cleared sites, built picnic tables and entertained visitors as does Carol Glen, the park facility, operator today.

The park was established in 1956 and it ensured that Joel's efforts and the natural heritage would be protected. This park has 21 campsites as well as a picnic area and the swimming is wonderful in Kleanza Creek itself. A special attraction in the fall is seeing the pink salmon spawn in the creek completing their 2 year life cycle. Another popular activity is to hike the 1 km trail to the top of Kleanza Canyon where a viewpoint offers a spectacular view of the canyon below. There is a wide variety of trees and flowers along the trail. One flower which is in plentiful supply is the Queen's Cup. The flower is a large, white cup shaped which stands alone, rarely two. It has single bright metallic blue berries and two to three leaves in a basal rosette. The beautiful pure white cup shaped flower with a crown of gold stamens deserves the name Queen's Cup.

Join me and Carol Glen on Sunday August 1/93 in a number of activities. At noon bring your bag lunch to the day use area and have lunch with Jerry the Moose. At 1 pm use your creative talents and design, build and sail your boat down the Kleanza creek. At 2 pm join the Park Interpreter for a nature walk along the 1 km trail to the top of the canyon. And at 7 pm join us for an old fashion country square dance, with a sing along to follow at 8 pm.

See you at the Kleanza Creek Park.



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8:00 pm "watch your honey" tips for living in harmony with bears. Amphitheatre.

Friday (July 30)

3:00 pm "Walk with the Giants: Come and meet the old men of the forest and see how the forest shapes our world". Hike. Meet at the Entrance sign.

8:00 pm "Hug a Tree and Survive". How to survive if you or your children get lost. A slide show and presentation. Meet at the Picnic shelter.

Saturday (July 31)

3:00 pm "Jerry's Rangers" Kids come and find out how you can be a "Nature Nut" and learn more about wildlife in the park.

8:00 pm "Naga's Lava Park". A look at one of the most interesting new parks in B.C. Slide show and presentation. Picnic shelter. Free Hot chocolate.

Sunday (Aug. 1)

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Council shorts

Firemen ink pay deal

LOCAL FIREFIGHTERS and the city have reached agreement on a new two-year contract.

In line with the settlement achieved by their Vancouver counterparts, Terrace firefighters will get a two per cent increase, backdated to Jan. 1 this year, a further two per cent in October and the same again Jan. 1 next year.

However, the contract contains a provision maintaining a one per cent wage difference between any category here and in Vancouver. The only other changes effect dental and group life insurance benefits.

Dental plan coverage will be increased by 1994 to 100 per cent for those on the 'A' plan and 80 per cent on the 'B' plan. Coverage under the 'C' plan is extended to include an employee's spouse and dependents but with a \$2,500 per person lifetime maximum.

Life insurance coverage goes from one year's salary to two to a maximum policy amount of \$80,000.

Councillors adopt pay hike

COUNCIL HAS AWARDED itself a 3.9 per cent pay increase, raising the mayor's annual indemnity to \$19,666 while council members receive \$8,573. Those figures include an amount for expenses and are backdated to Jan. 1 this year.

The 3.9 per cent figure matches the increase in the Vancouver consumer price index between Nov. 1991 and Dec. 1992 and is in line with the indemnity increase policy adopted by council in 1988.

Earlier this year the city's hourly employees signed a new three year contract which averaged out at a 3.8 per cent per annum increase.

Garbage to go user pay

COUNCIL HAS adopted, in principle, a user pay system for both its garbage collection and disposal.

What exactly that will translate into remains to be seen, however. The public works department has been asked to put together an information package on the refuse system for the planning committee. That committee will then make recommendations to council.

Apartment rezone proceeds

A REZONING REQUEST by Irving Kirsch has been given the green light by council.

Last November the Coachman apartments owner wrote to council asking the zoning on the property be changed to the same as its current use.

He explained the land had been zoned medium density when the apartments were originally built on North Sparks St. in late 1980. However, council changed it to single family residential in March 1982.

Pointing out that made the building non-conforming, Kirsch said the result was "extreme financial problems for me in cases of resale, re-financing or if the building would be destroyed by fire." Claiming the rezoning would correct a past "injustice", Kirsch offered assurances he did not intend to expand or change the development.

Council has now agreed to a committee recommendation the 3.3 acre parcel be rezoned as R3 multi-family residential but not the adjacent undeveloped portion of land, thus "restricting expansion of the apartments."

Society gets rezone

THE SKEENA Valley Housing Co-op's bid to secure an affordable housing project for the community has taken a small step forward. Council gave first and second readings to a rezoning by-law which will see the site of the existing animal shelter designated R3 multi-family.

The society had told council it had little chance of receiving approval from the B.C. Housing management Corporation for the project unless the city clearly indicated it would make suitably zoned land available.

Society spokesman Keith Goodwin said it is still waiting to hear from BCHMC whether its bid has been successful.

Care plan lauded

TERRACE — A local Skeena Health Unit officer welcomed a recent government announcement creating 7,500 child care spaces.

"I think as a licensing officer being aware of the lack of spaces in our community ... I welcome any kind of support," said Darlene Westerman.

"This is just another step toward a better child care system."

The spaces, planned to be built throughout the province over the next three years, are intended to alleviate the urgent need for child care. According to a news release, of the estimated 330,000 children in the province, only 41,000 are in licensed child care.

Westerman noted that for the past three years, School District 88 has tried in vain to set up child care for high school parents.

"This new strategy may help create those spaces within our community," she said.

There will be a \$32 million investment in the project from the BC 21 initiative, a program introduced in the last budget to build a diversified economy for the future.

Construction opportunities throughout the province are expected to increase, as are long-term child-care jobs.

There'll be 6,750 spaces in schools, 600 in post-secondary institutions, 160 in hospitals and about 165 in government workplaces. They will be open to all parents, not only workplace employees.

The facilities will expand the range of care available, including infant/toddler care and before and after school programs.

Kemano hearings get delayed

TERRACE — Community hearings in the provincial review of Kemano Completion have been rescheduled to November.

B.C. Utilities Commission secretary Robert Pellatt said the technical hearing into Alcan's hydroelectric megaproject is now set for December.

Community hearings were to start in September.

The commission has also extended the deadline for parties to register as participants in the public hearing from this month to Aug. 25.

Premier Mike Harcourt two weeks ago recommended the hearings be pushed back.

Alcan also announced at that time it would take part in the provincial review.

Harcourt also disclosed Alcan had attempted to negotiate a more expensive hydro contract with the government.

The proposal — which Harcourt said would have cost an extra \$350 million — was rejected.

The company had threatened to take legal action against the provincial government, and Harcourt said, said it would not restart construction of the Kemano Completion Project unless the province agreed to the new power deal.

Harcourt said Moe Sihota, minister responsible for B.C. Hydro, is to meet Alcan officials in an attempt to clarify the company's position.

The provincial review follows a commitment made by the NDP prior to its 1991 election victory.

But the NDP has also received legal advice indicating it would be liable for hundreds of millions of dollars in compensation should it prevent the company from completing the \$1 billion-plus project.

Alcan review questioned

TERRACE — The public review of the Kemano Completion Project set to go ahead this fall could be a big waste of time, says Pat Moss of the Rivers Defence Coalition.

"Clearly there's no point having a hearing and at the end of the process have Alcan say 'No, we can't afford this project,'" she said.

Moss was responding to premier Mike Harcourt's statements two weeks ago that Alcan threatened to abandon the project if the province didn't agree to pay Alcan more for the power it buys.

The pressure from Alcan to renegotiate its contracts to supply power to B.C. Hydro helps explain why the province has dragged its feet on providing

details about the public review of Kemano, Moss said.

"That's a conclusion one can't help but draw at this point," she said.

And if power prices are renegotiated, she added, "let's renegotiate the flows."

Kemano would reduce flows in the upper Nechako River to as little as 12 per cent of pre-1950 levels.

The fact that the premier went public with information about Alcan demonstrates a change in attitude, Moss said.

"It's the end of backroom deals with Alcan," she said. "Ever since the 50s they've had their way with federal and provincial governments. This is the first government that's said 'no'."

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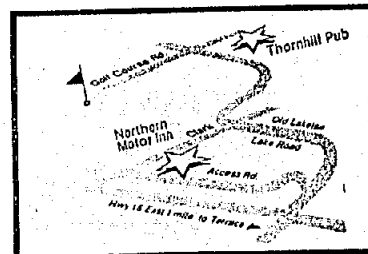
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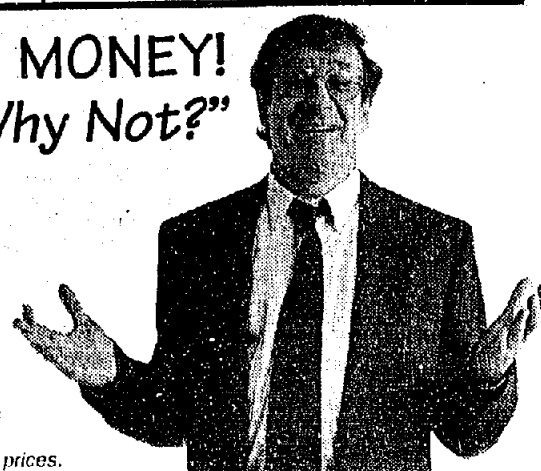
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What's Up

The Terrace Standard offers What's Up as a public service to its readers and community organizations.

This column is intended for non-profit organizations and those events for which there is no admission charge.

Items will run two weeks before each event. We ask that items be submitted by noon on the Friday before the issue comes out.

Submissions should be typed or printed neatly.

JULY 31, 1993 - B.C. Seniors Games Society Zone 10 is having a giant garage sale and hamburger stand at Safeway Parking lot from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm

2p14

AUGUST 3, 4 & 5, 1993 - Terrace Pentecostal Church is having a childrens program featuring a special music group at the Library band shell from 2:00 to 3:30 pm

2p15

AUGUST 9, 1993 - Family Matters Post-Partum group to be held Monday evenings from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit at 3412 Kalam Street Terrace, B.C., parents welcome, for more information phone Debra Pond, Skeena Health Unit 638-3310 2p15

OCTOBER 23, 1993 - The BCOAPO Branch 73 is having an Annual Tea and Bazaar featuring year-round practical gifts and baked goods. It is held at the Happy Gang Centre, 3226 Kalam Street, at 1:30 p.m.

LIVING WITH CANCER self-help support for cancer patients, family and friends, share personal experiences, and concerns, information sharing meetings, 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month at womens centre 4542 Park ave, Terrace B.C.

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TERRACE ART ASSOCIATION Summer workshops for July and August, all workshops are held in the Terrace Public Art Gallery.

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EVERY THURSDAY at 7:30pm Overeaters Anonymous at Women's Resource Centre. Call 635-6446.

EVERY THURSDAY AT the Terrace Public Library "Tales for Two" will be held at 10:30 am beginning April 15th, this half-hour storytime with picture books, puppets and fingerplays and lots of fun! It is especially for two year olds and children must be accompanied by an adult. Please register in advance, there is no charge, to register call the Library at 638-8177.



PATIENCE: Anglers like Dale Riveland (above), of Seattle, relax while they wait for action at the end of the line.

Answering the call of the river

By JEFF NAGEL

THEY COME from hundreds of miles. Some cross continents to come here for it.

And some are willing to pay hundreds of dollars.

We're talking sports fishermen, folks, and their prized quarry — the Skeena chinook.

The river is lined with them, nearly 800 on one day by the estimate of fisheries technicians on an fly-by from Terrace to Rupert.

And no wonder. Guides and local tackle shop owners are calling this spring sal-

Down on the river, it's a crapshoot. The players line the beach at Ferry Island and the bars downstream hoping for a shot at a giant.

mon run one of the best they've ever seen.

"Just phenomenal," is how local tackleshop owner Brian Patrick describes it. "It's probably the best one we've seen in 15 years."

Although fishing has slowed down somewhat, Patrick says there are still plenty of fish in the water.

"Anyone who says there aren't fish out there doesn't know what he's talking about. The water's just crock full of them."

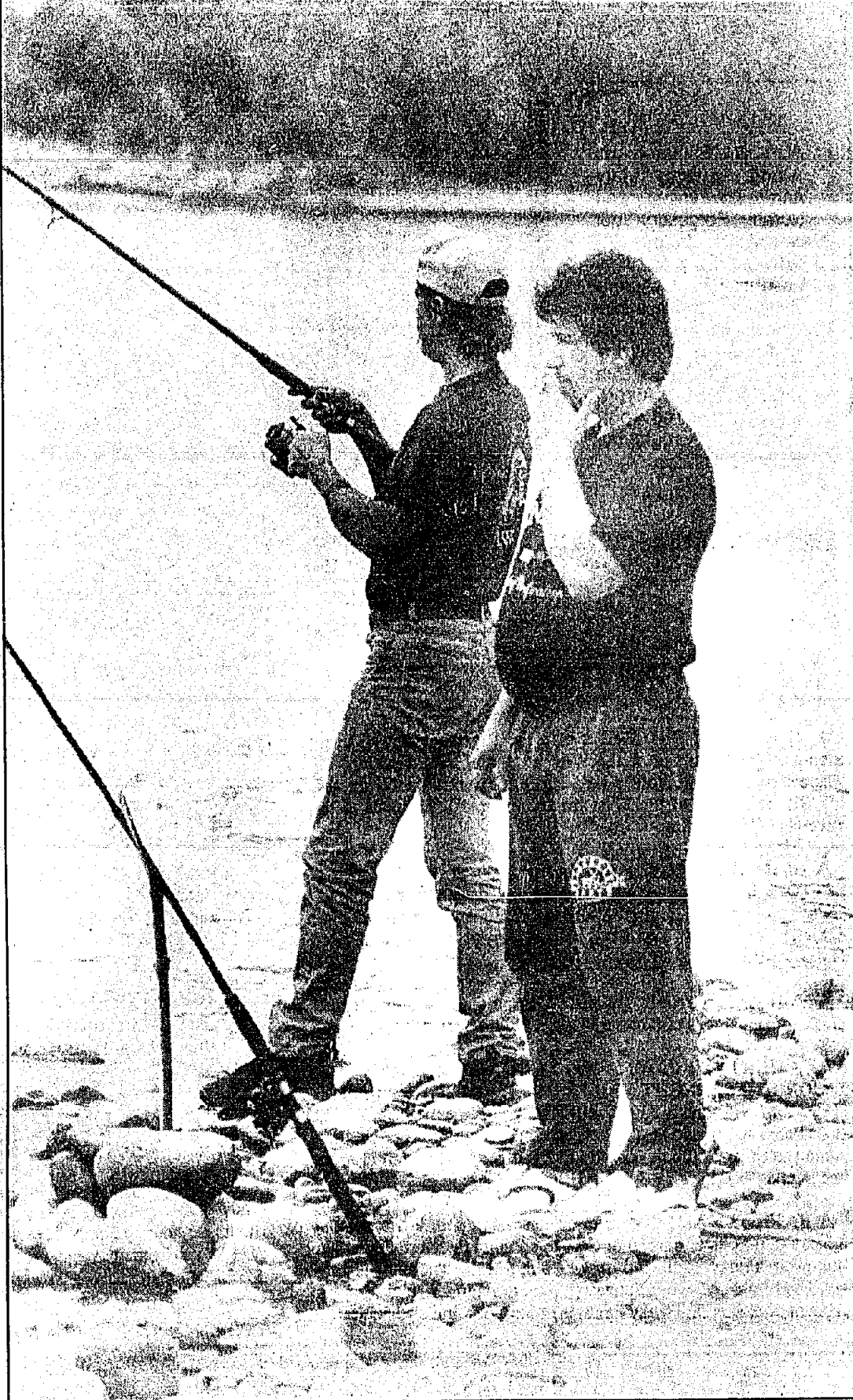
The fish are just holding in the river, waiting for higher water so they can get into the side streams, he explains.

FISHING HAS a powerful pull and few are immune to it.

Ordinarily sane people — friends of mine — get a glazed look in their eyes towards the end of the working day.

They talk only of which bar they will go to tonight, and whether they'll have to wade in over their waist to get to it.

They speak of luck, a magic



commodity in the angling world. Skill + knowledge + luck = fish.

Down on the river, it's a crapshoot.

The players line the beach at Ferry Island and the bars downstream hoping for a shot at a giant.

The hero of one local fishing derby, known only as Jacques, claimed the prize on Saturday with a 61-and-a-half-pound monster he reeled in two and a half weeks ago.

But for every proud mug shot on the wall of the local tackle shops, there's an empty-handed fisherman like Richard Barry.

The North Vancouver landscaper has so far been blanked and he's got to be back at work in two days.

Not far upstream, Andrej Redlich wears his hip-waders and spin casts from below the new bridge.

The Russian-born German fishes with a patience that speaks of his years.

He will make every hour count until he leaves Aug. 5.

Dave Riveland, of Seattle, is reclining just down the beach, his shades and his sunscreen handy.

A large splash sounds just offshore, about where his monofilament plunges to a whirling fluorescent green Spin 'n Glo.

He looks to his rod tip for action.

"Any minute now," he promises.

But the rod keeps no promises. Snake-eyes again.

Down on the river, it's a crapshoot. The players line the beach at Ferry Island and the bars downstream hoping for a shot at a giant.

TOM THORNHILL

A princess led him to the Skeena

The following tale of Tom Thornhill was compiled by Thornhill regional district director Les Watmough. The community is 101 years old this year and a monument to Tom Thornhill — located under the new bridge off Queensway — will be dedicated Friday at 7 p.m.

FOR THE world outside, the Skeena River of the early 1800s was a little-known land.

Yet it was well known by the original inhabitants. By the middle of the century the Europeans were coming but the original people still controlled the river. As late as 1860, travel on the river was by permission only and all trade on the river was controlled by the Kitselas people of the Tsimshian nation. Occupation of the canyon that still bears their name gave them their power to control the river.

Perhaps the last of the great Chiefs of the Kitselas was Walter Wright and Walter had a sister named Eliza.

In those days, there were great migrations of north coast people to the places where jobs and money were to be had. The great Fraser Valley offered many op-

portunities. Eliza Wright travelled there, met and married an Englishman and became Mrs. Thomas Job Thornhill.

Tom Thornhill was born in Kent, England, in 1855. His parents brought him to the new, great of Canada when he was three and settled in Victoria. Canada was then a land of mystery as much of Tom's life is today.

We know his father was deeply involved in church affairs in Victoria and that he had two younger brothers. We assume that his trade was a blacksmith, and from that trade he developed some sort of lung disorder.

There was a family of some means, as it appears that Tom travelled the Lower Mainland freely, and they were well known in the upper circles. Tolmie, father of a Premier of B.C., was included in that circle.

During one of Tom's trips to the Fraser Valley, he met a member of the Kitselas "royal family," Eliza Wright. He must have been smitten immediately. Here was a man, educated, well-connected, travelled, handsome, marrying a native girl — true, a royal — but remember and see through the eyes of those days. And so the mystery starts.

After the marriage, Tom and Eliza did not stay on Vancouver Island but set out to the north, to Eliza's land. Tom left behind all that he had. He was not a pioneer, one that sets out with high dreams of a new land and a fortune to be made. If not that, then what? An escapee? A dreamer? Frustrated by the society of his day? Or just totally in love with this Princess Eliza?

They set out for a land, in that

brothers and sisters in the traditional way, the cedar dugout canoe.

The honeymooners did arrive at their home site in the summer of 1892 and located, as her royal lines allowed, on one of the best fishing sites on the lower river (below the Big Canyon). Fishing sites were all-important to the people of that day; the sites were importance, power, and riches. So Eliza came home to the property

In 1893, the Tsimshian monopoly on the river was broken. 1892 was the year it was proven that steamboats could reach the Hazeltons and that there was a reason to travel there — gold, minerals and fur.

day, of primitive wilderness — the end of the world to Tom's family and friends, unknown to Tom, but a complete and comfortable home to Eliza. She was the Chief's sister; in any land, that had deep meaning.

They arrived at the Skeena's mouth the first and experimental year of the commercial steamboat trade. We are not told if they travelled on one of these boats, or if they came back with her

and position that her blood lines claimed. But Tom came too and settled below the little canyon, becoming the first white man to settle here.

There were many others who passed through — explorers, gold seekers, missionaries and fur traders. But their eyes were always up the river. Their passage was made possible by the permission of the Kitselas Chiefs.

In 1893, the Tsimshian

monopoly on the river was broken. 1892 was the year it was proven that steamboats could reach the Hazeltons and that there was a reason to travel there — gold, minerals and fur. And land was available for settlement.

Tom and Eliza had their empire. A cabin by the Skeena on the best fishing site, an unclaimed land of fur for Eliza and a flat bench of good agricultural land for Tom. So they stayed to welcome the newcomers on the boats, to hunt and fish, for Eliza to trap and for Tom to farm the little place and to provide in his way for the riverboat travellers.

So much is mystery, but they were here until they died — Eliza in 1907 and Tom in 1910. He would not go back south and did not mention his brothers in his will. That will left the 186 acres that Tom claimed under the Homestead Act in 1906 to three people: R.F. Tolmie of Victoria, Charles W.B. Clifford and John W. Patterson. In 1912, Clifford and Patterson sold the north half of this parcel to Tolmie for \$2,500.

So Tom and Eliza passed, loving each other and the land not knowing (or perhaps not caring) that the land was worth a fortune.

CITY SCENE

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AURORA Summer Arts School students Mary Ann Lawrence and Norah Ferguson get coaching from instructors Tony and Kay Stamboulieh. Aurora students will give a free "showcase" performance on Saturday at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre at 8:00. Aurora this year featured workshops in photography, drama and music.



MUSIC

▲ **THE RANGE ROCKERS** play the Riverboat Days Skeena Stomp at the Coast Inn of the West at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 31. There's country-rock, door prizes, and free country dance lessons. Tix \$10 at the Inn of the West front counter. All proceeds to the Riverboat Days Society.

▲ **DIAMOND BACK** is rocking up Gigi's at the Terrace Inn. LITTO will be playing easy listening and dancing music on his keyboards in Augies Lounge Wednesday-Saturday starting at 7 p.m. **VARIOUS LOCAL TALENT** will be playing at Augies Coffee House Thursdays at 8:30 p.m.

▲ **TED AND BONNIE BURRILL** bring their Latin-influenced music to the gardens of Northern Lights Studio Sunday, 1-3 p.m.

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▲ **KARAOKE NIGHT** is every Thursday (9 p.m. to 1 a.m.) and Sunday (8 p.m. to midnight) at George's Pub in the Northern Motor Inn, every Friday night (7 p.m. to 1 a.m.) at the Thornhill Neighborhood Pub, and every Sunday (8 p.m. to midnight) and Monday (10 p.m. to 2 a.m.) at Hanky Panky's in the Coast Inn of the West.

THEATRE

▲ **THE SHOWCASE PERFORMANCE** of the Aurora Summer School of the Arts takes place Saturday, July 31 at 8:00 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Admission by donation.

MOVIES

▲ **SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE** with Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan plays Wednesday and Thursday night at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. at the Tillicum Twin Theatres. Also playing is **LAST ACTION HERO** at 7:15 and **WHAT'S LOVE GOT TO DO WITH IT?** at 9:30.

Starting Friday

▲ **JURASSIC PARK**, directed by Steven Spielberg, plays at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. from Friday, July 30 until Aug. 12. Also playing is Andrew McCarthy and Jonathan Silverman in **WEEKEND AT BERNIE'S 2**.

ET CETERA

▲ **RIPPLES**, a celebration of water, is the summer members' show now on display at the Terrace Public Art Gallery. Gallery hours are noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. from Tuesday to Thursday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Make the 'Scene! Call 638-7283 or fax to 638-8432 to add your event to the Standard's free entertainment listings. The deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday for the following week's paper.



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CAR RALLY

Scavengers seek skunks and 'shrooms

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It was fun!

And organizers are calling the recent car rally in support of the Mortimer family equally successful.

Sponsored by Canadian Women in Timber, Skeena Broadcasters and Back Eddy Pub, the rally was actually a kind of photographic scavenger hunt.

It was definitely not a race.

In fact, each participant's driver's licence was sealed in an envelope and marked prior to the race.

If opened for any reason — like on the request of local constabulary — the driver would be disqualified.

So no speeding, no erratic driving, hopefully no tail lights burnt out, and of course no alcohol.

All the teams met at the Back Eddy, were given instructions, film for their camera, a list of clues, and were sent on their way.

By following the clues (this year the theme was forestry related) they had to find specific places (the easy part) and talk someone into taking their picture to prove they were there (the not so easy part).

All members of the team had to be in the picture. The Jasak team countered the problem of no photographer at the Floyd Frank home near Skeena Sawmills by shooting their reflection in one of the windows. And it worked!

The Scavenger Hunt meant collecting certain items from the area and bringing them back.



SCAVENGERS: Dale Hatch, Yvonne Anderson and Andy Uhrig were one team scouring the land in a benefit car rally turned scavenger hunt around town.

Things like: something straight, something pretty, a mushroom, the ugliest hard hat, three cones, skunk cabbage, etc.

Imaginations were stretched as one team considered an ice cream cone as their third specimen and another was prepared to buy a cabbage and paint it with black

stripes to make it a "skunk" cabbage.

The ugliest hard hat didn't start out that way but soon got into the spirit.

The weather was super and the company was good.

There's already talk of what will be done next year.

LETTER

Choristers receive boost

Dear Sir:

The Kermode Choristers would like to thank all the local businesses who so generously supported us through advertising in the B.C. Choral Federation's "Sound-Explosion" program. The choir sang with other chil-

dren's community choirs from throughout B.C. — a total of 630 voices — and had three days of workshops with four excellent clinicians.

The final concert was held in the Coquitlam Sports Arena and was very well attended.

The Choristers learned a tremendous amount and well represented Terrace with exemplary behaviour, a friendly manner, and wonderful singing.

Thanks again for your vote of confidence.

Bonnie Juniper



To Have and To Hold

Engagement, Wedding, and Anniversary Announcements

Weddings

Aug. 14 Cindy Koopmans & Terry Zaporzan
Sept. 4 Melanie Mayner & James Anderson

Anniversaries

July 28 DeeDee & Colum O'Donnel - 9 years
August 9 Cathy & Dale Creek - 3 years
August 10 Linette & Lionel Goncalves - 2 years
August 20 Terry & Rick Miller - 5 years
August 21 Phyllis & John Mayner - 22 years
August 23 Patti & Brian Hone - 12 years
August 28 Lonnie & Simone Aloisio - 12 years
Sept. 14 Monica & Alan Ippel - 2 years
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Nov 9 Sylvia Nicholson & Dean Horner - 1 year

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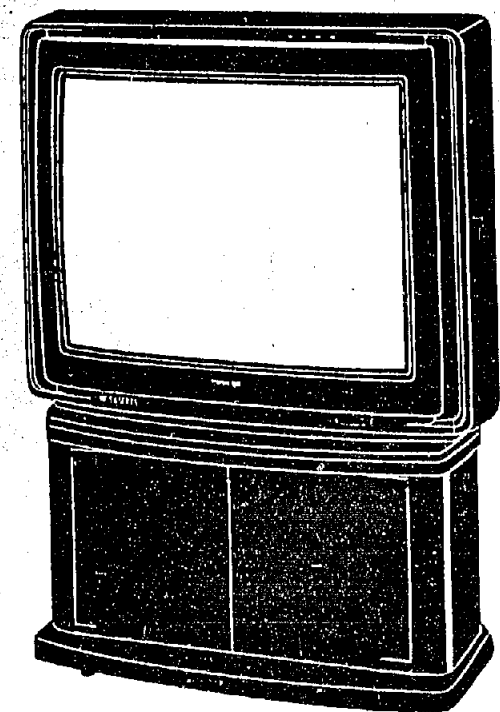
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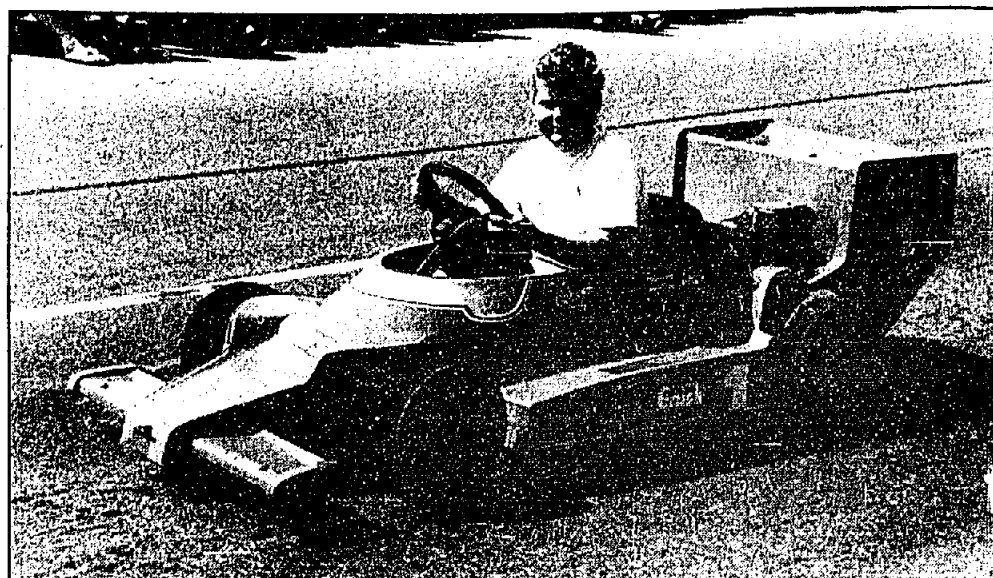
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WELCOME TO RIVERBOAT DAYS



STEADY AS SHE GOES - Nimble feet and a good sense of balance are required for the annual Riverboat Days Slinger's Race. The race starts at 1 p.m. at 4500 Greig Avenue. For more information on the race and other sporting events, please see the article below.



Hot Rodder

FAST FLOAT - Above is one of the many contestants in last year's Riverboat Days parade. The event is a crowd favourite, and each year spectators line the street to get a good view of the many contestants. Make sure to come out and cheer on the floats!

Sports shorts

Riverboat Days once again includes its complement of events for the sports fan.

Leading off the events is the Terrace Men's Slo-Pitch League Tournament.

The first batters will stroll up to the plate Friday evening at 6:00 p.m. at Riverside Park.

Play resumes at 9:00 a.m. on the following Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The finals will take place in the early afternoon on Monday at Riverside diamond.

The Paddle Wheel Tavern and Barbecue will operate from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Friday, also at Riverside Park. On Saturday and Sunday, it runs from noon to 10:00 p.m., and on Monday it runs from noon until 6:00 p.m.

If shooting hoops is your thing, then make sure to check out the upcoming basketball action. On Saturday, the Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament will start at 9:00 a.m. If you are interested in playing, you can register at Parks and Recreation. Four people are needed to start a team, and there is a \$40.00 fee. T-shirts will be given out before team play begins.

The Terrace Youth Soccer Tournament will be at the Christy Park soccer fields all day Saturday and Sunday.

For the racing buff, there will be action at the Terrace Speedway as the Memorial Race Weekend gets underway. Time trials start at 6:00 p.m., and the racing begins at 7:00 p.m. On Sunday, the trials will be at 1:00 p.m. and the races start at 2:00 p.m.

For the fleet of foot and those who prefer to watch rather than run, there's the Riverboat Days Senior Mile on Sunday.

Don't let the name confuse you - the race is open to all ages. It gets its senior tag from its organizers, the B.C. Senior Games Society.

The race will be run from Lakelse Avenue, and begins at 11:00 a.m.

Later that day, there's a race of a very different kind when staff from local restaurants and hostellers take over the 4500 block of Greig Avenue for the 9th annual Slinger's Race.

Individual and team events see participants try to achieve a winning time while balancing a tray of water-filled glasses and weaving their way through an obstacle course.

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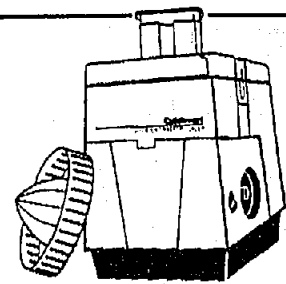
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Let the music play!

JUST PLAYING AROUND - Above is one of the many musicians that took part in last year's Riverboat Days celebrations. Music fans have a lot to cheer about this year - Celebrations in the Park will be held on Saturday and Sunday, featuring musicians and food booths.



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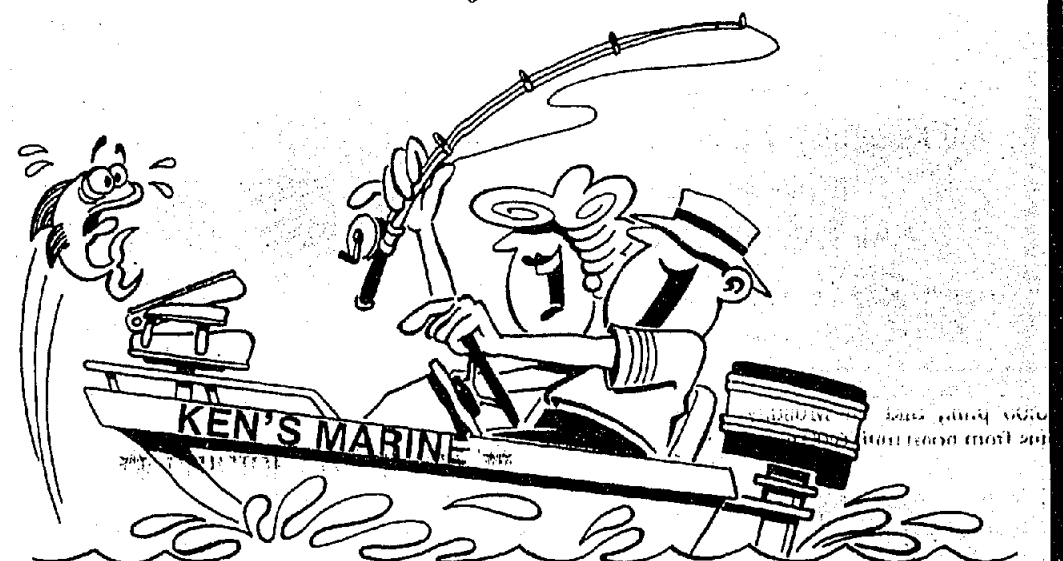
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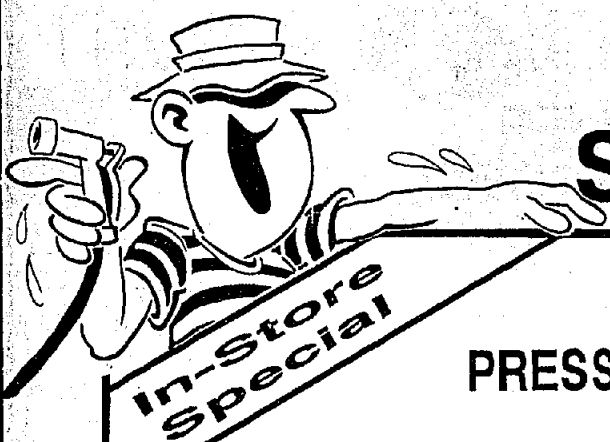
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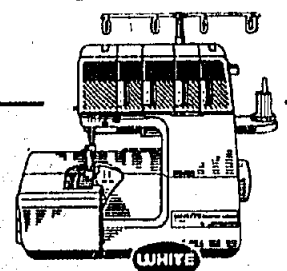
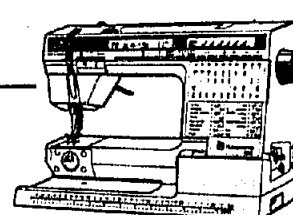
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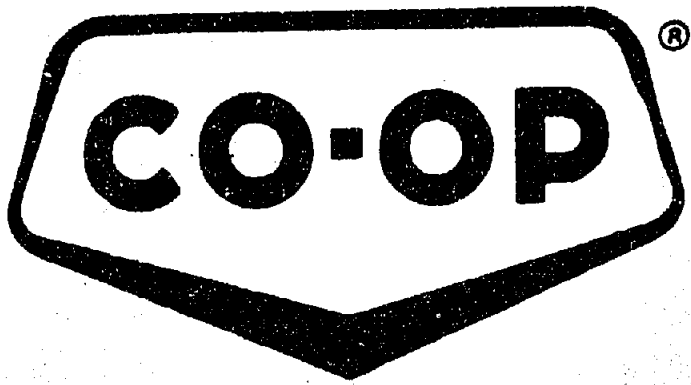
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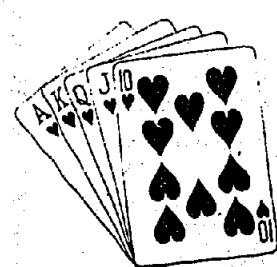
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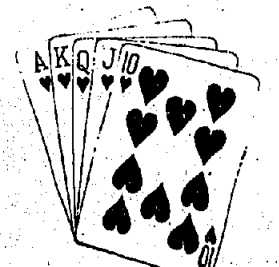
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Schedule of Events

Thursday, July 29

7:00 p.m. 1993 Riverboat Days Baby First Baby Born, now until Monday 6:00 p.m.
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7:00 p.m. Opening Ceremonies and Vintage Cars at City Hall
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11:00 p.m. Window Decorating Contest Winners Announced at City Hall
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11:00 p.m. Fireworks (Monday 11:00 p.m. if rain) Ferry Island
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1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Salmon Barbecue at Kitsumkalum Reserve
Sponsored by Kitsumkalum Band Council

6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Time Trials Memorial Race Weekend Racing at Terrace Speedway
Sponsored by Terrace Stock Car Association

8:00 p.m. Showcase Evening at R.E.M. Lee Theatre
Sponsored by Aurora Summer Arts School

9:00 p.m. The Skeena Stomp at Coast Inn of the West
Sponsored by Coast Inn of the West, CJFW-FM.

Friday, July 30

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Kid's Day at Terraceview
Sponsored by Terraceview Lodge

Noon 2nd Annual Children's Fishing Derby (15 yrs. & under), til Mon. noon.
Sponsored by Northwest Sportsman

1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Pink Tea at Heritage Park
Terrace Regional Museum Society

7:00 p.m. Monument Dedication to Tom Thornhill on Queensway
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6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Slo-Pitch Tournament at Riverside Park
Sponsored by Terrace Men's Slo-Pitch

7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Paddlewheel Tavern & BBQ at Riverside Park
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Sunday, August 1

9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Slo-Pitch Tournament at Riverside Park
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All Day Youth Soccer Tournamen at Christy Park Soccer Fields
Sponsored by Terrace Youth Soccer Association

11:00 a.m. Riverboat Days Seniors Mile at Lakelse & Greig Avenues
Sponsored by BC Senior Games Zone 10

Noon to 6:00 p.m. Helicopter Sightseeing Tours at Arena Parking Lot
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Noon to 10:00 p.m. Paddlewheel Tavern & BBQ at Riverside Park
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1:00 p.m. The Big Bike at Lower Little Park
Sponsored by Heart & Stroke Foundation

1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. Time Trials Memorial Race Weekend Racing at Terrace Speedway
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1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. 9th Annual Silngers Race at 4500 Block Greig Ave.
Sponsored by Terrace Inn

1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Celebrations in the Park at Lower Little Park
Sponsored by Musicians Association, Skeena Broadcasters, Pizza Hut, NorthWest Loggers Association

1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Afternoon at Heritage Park
Sponsored by Terrace Regional Museum Society

2:00 p.m. Remote Control Car Race behind Kmart
Sponsored by Skeena Mall Merchants

Saturday, July 30

8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Pancake Breakfast at Happy Gang Centre
Sponsored by O.A.P.O. Branch 73

9:00 a.m. 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament at Lakelse High School Outdoor Court
Sponsored by Terrace Parks & Recreation

9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Slo-Pitch Tournament at Riverside Park
Sponsored by Terrace Men's Slo-Pitch

All Day Youth Soccer Tournamen at Christy Park Soccer Fields
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10:00 a.m. Reggae's Gallery at Skeena Mall
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11:00 a.m. Parade on Lakelse Ave.
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1:00 p.m. The Big Bike at Lower Little Park
Sponsored by Heart & Stroke Foundation

1:00 p.m. Colour Contest Judging at Shoppers Drug Mart

Monday, August 2

9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Slo-Pitch Tournament at Riverside Park
Sponsored by Terrace Men's Slo-Pitch

Noon to 6:00 p.m. Helicopter Sightseeing Tours at Arena Parking Lot
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Noon to 6:00 p.m. Paddlewheel Taverns & BBQ at Riverside Park
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1:00 p.m. Wild Duck Race at Ferry Island
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Batter up!

BATTLING IT OUT - This batter takes a big swing at last year's Riverboat Days Six-Pitch tournament. For more great ball, make sure to check out this year's matches at Riverside

Park. The tourney starts Friday at 6 p.m., and the championship game will be held Monday.

Behind the scenes

When we start thinking of kids heading back to school and can just remember the taste of a barbecued steak or the crack of a fly ball, the Riverboat Days committee is already planning next year's festivities.

Behind the fun, colour and celebration of Riverboat Days is a year's worth of meetings, schedules, contracts, and telephone calls by committee volunteers.

The committee does not organize individual events. Instead, its members contact groups interested in Riverboat Days and then draws up a schedule for all events over the five-day period.

Mary Ann Burdett, committee vice president and longtime volunteer, notes the group is responsible for scheduling, advertising and co-ordinating the event.

She says the Riverboat Days society works as an umbrella committee for clubs and small businesses that want to get involved.

"We're always looking for new things," says Burdett.

"You try and retain some of the good features you have - the trick is to get somebody to sponsor the events."

Riverboat Days was started by the Centennial Lions Club. In 1983, the Royal Canadian Legion began organizing the festival.

"It was intended to put us in with Smithers and Prince Rupert and other places in B.C. that have their own festivals," says Burdett.

About seven people make up the committee, including President Maria Thompson and vice presidents Burdett and Gayle Holton, along with a treasurer and a secretary.

Burdett notes that the same people have been involved with the committee for many years. She encourages more people to become involved.

"We could use approximately 15 members."

No doubt, when we're scrubbing the barbecue sauce from our shirts in a few weeks, the committee will already be thinking about next year's plans.

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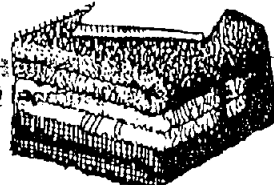
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WELCOME TO RIVERBOAT DAYS

Riverboat Days 1993 kicks off this week. Residents and visitors alike will find no shortage of things to do and see during the five-day festivity.

The celebration gets underway Thursday, July 29 at 7 p.m. with the Opening Ceremonies at city hall. Mayor Jack Talstra will sign the proclamation.

If past experience is anything to go by, there will be a large and admiring crowd for the Vintage Car Display outside city hall.

Members of the Skeena Valley Car Club will be lining up their pride-and-joys for all to admire.

What celebration would be complete without a spectacular Firework Display? The city and fire department will be lighting up the sky above Ferry Island.

The flaming pyrotechnics will take place at the north end of the island at 11 p.m., weather permitting. If the weather is soggy, then the fireworks will move to Monday at 11 p.m.

Just a reminder to spectators - you are asked to keep off the railway bridge and the north end of the island itself.

Friday day two starts with Kids Day at Terraceview Lodge.

The lodge invites all kids to come out at 10:30 a.m. to for races, games and contests. The festivities run until 12:30 p.m.

The Second Annual Children's Fishing Derby, sponsored by Northwest Sportsman, will run until noon on Monday.

The derby is open to all youngsters 15 and younger. Any fish caught between Friday and Monday can be entered.

Bring your catch into the store at the corner of Lakelse and Kalum to be weighed in.

The Pink Tea will be held at Heritage Park from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

At 7 p.m. there will be a Memorial Dedication to Terrace pioneer Thomas Thornhill and his wife Eliza at Queensway Drive.

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Anyone planning to take in all events on Saturday, day three? If so, you've got a busy day ahead.

So it's a good idea to start off with a hearty breakfast. A Pancake Breakfast is being held at the Happy Gang Centre. It begins at 8 a.m. and runs until 11 a.m.

Parents of youngsters up to two years old can head for the Skeena Mall where youngsters can have their photos taken at no charge.

The event is called the Rogue's Gallery and the shutter starts clicking at 10 a.m.

The baby theme continues with the mall giving a prize to the first baby born between Thursday at 7 p.m. and Monday at 6 p.m.

The baby will carry the honour of Riverboat Baby '93.

The Senior Games Society will be holding a fund-raising Hamburger Sale and Garage Sale all day in the Safeway parking lot.

One priority Saturday is to select a spot along Lakelse Avenue to settle back and watch the Riverboat Days Parade go by.

Participants will marshal at the Eby St. end of Park Ave. at 10 a.m. for pre-judging. At 11 a.m., they'll set off for the Legion.

Once the parade is over, Legion branch members will be firing up the barbecues for a hearty Beef Barbecue Lunch at noon.

Still with food, the Kitsumkalum band are once again putting on their ever-popular Salmon Barbecue.

That gets underway at 1 p.m. and continues until 6 p.m.

Celebrations in the Park will run from noon to 10 p.m. at Lower Little Park, featuring musicians and food booths. The festivities continue Sunday, running from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

At 1 p.m., the Big Bike will be ridden. Participants will take their places on this 30-seater(!) two-wheeler to help raise money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. They're sponsoring the event. The bike will once again be ridden at Lower Little Park at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

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Also at 1 p.m., the Colour Contest Judging will be held at Shoppers Drug Mart.

The Aurora Summer Arts School will be presenting a Showcase Evening at the REM Lee Theatre at 8 p.m.

And finally, at 9 p.m., the Skeena Stomp dance will be held at the Coast Inn of the West. Be sure to wear your dancing shoes!

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Once again, there will be tons o' stuff to do on Sunday, Day Four.

Fans of flight will want to check out the Helicopter Sightseeing Tours. They begin at noon at the arena parking lot, and will run until 6 p.m. They will be held at the same time on Monday. The event is sponsored by Far West Helicopters Ltd.

And don't forget the Afternoon at Heritage Park, which runs at the park from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Two slide shows will be shown, dealing with the history of Terrace and the building of the railroad. There will also be a petting zoo, displays and music.

Drivers of remote controlled cars will have an opportunity to show off their skills with the Remote Control Car Race being staged in the K-Mart parking lot at 2 p.m.

This is the third year for this event. Tables will be set up for registration.

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And on to the fifth and final day, Monday Day Five!

Once again, there will be the largest gathering of water fowl to be seen in the area this year.

That, of course, means it's time for the Terrace Rotary Club's Wild Duck Race.

It takes place in the stretch of Skeena River between the city and Ferry Island. Starting time is 1 p.m.

Ducks ahoy!



Dance and Celebrate!

BUTTON BLANKET DANCERS from the Kitsumkalum Band were one of the many attractions in last year's Riverboat Days Parade. The band's performance earned it second place in the non-commercial division. Make sure to catch the parade this weekend, starting at 11 a.m.

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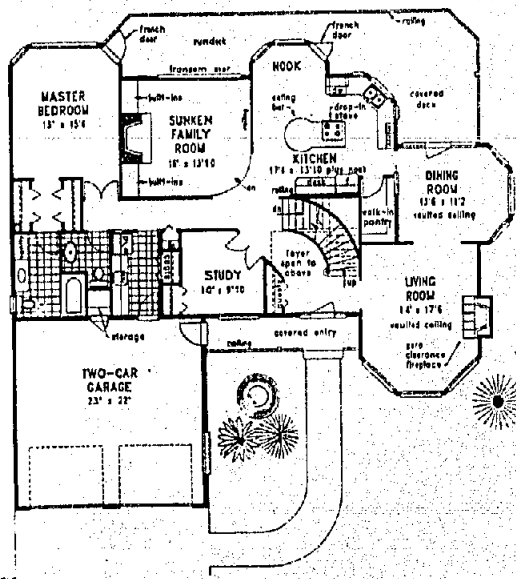
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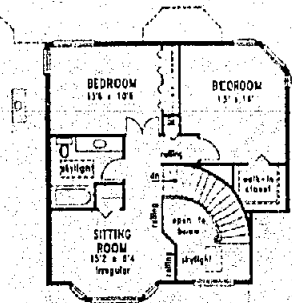
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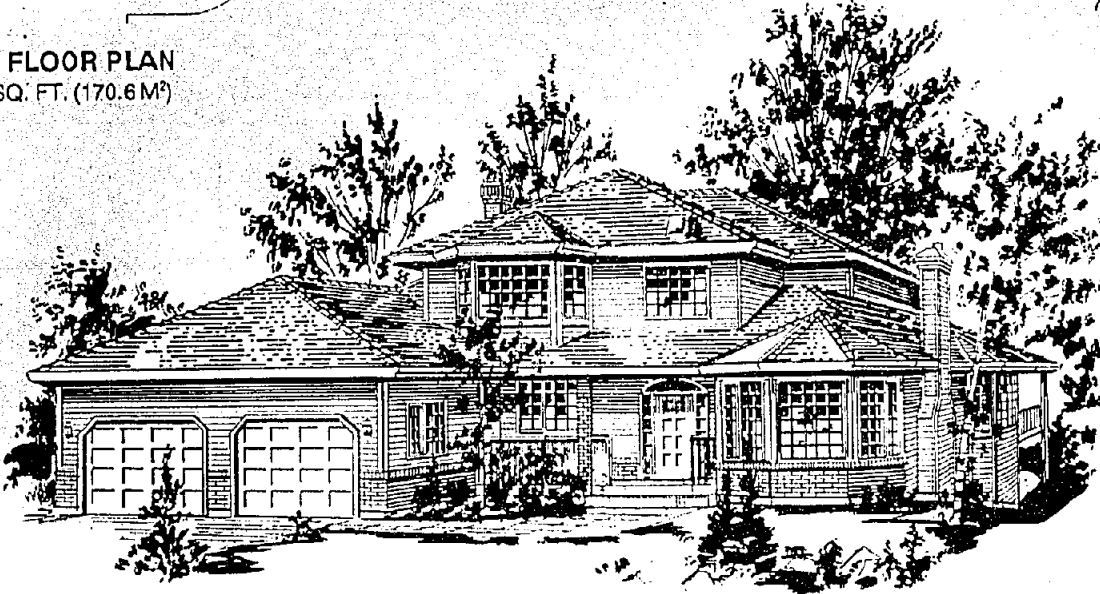
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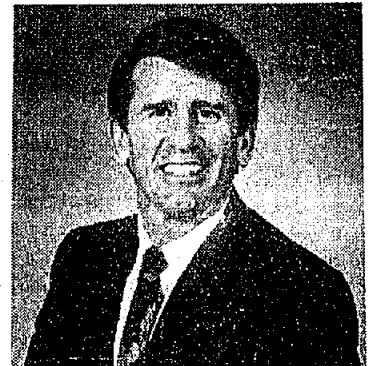
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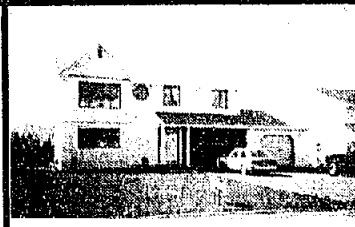
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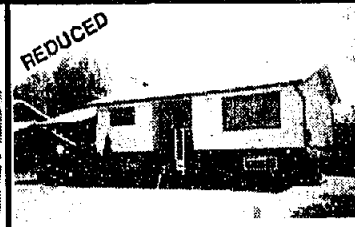
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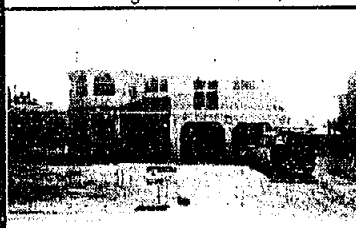
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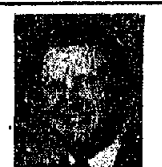
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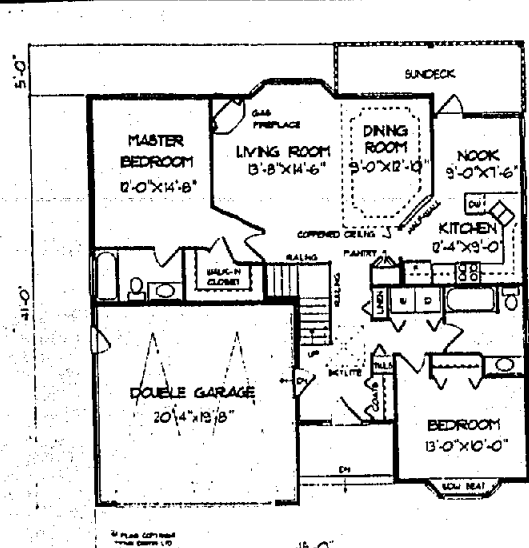
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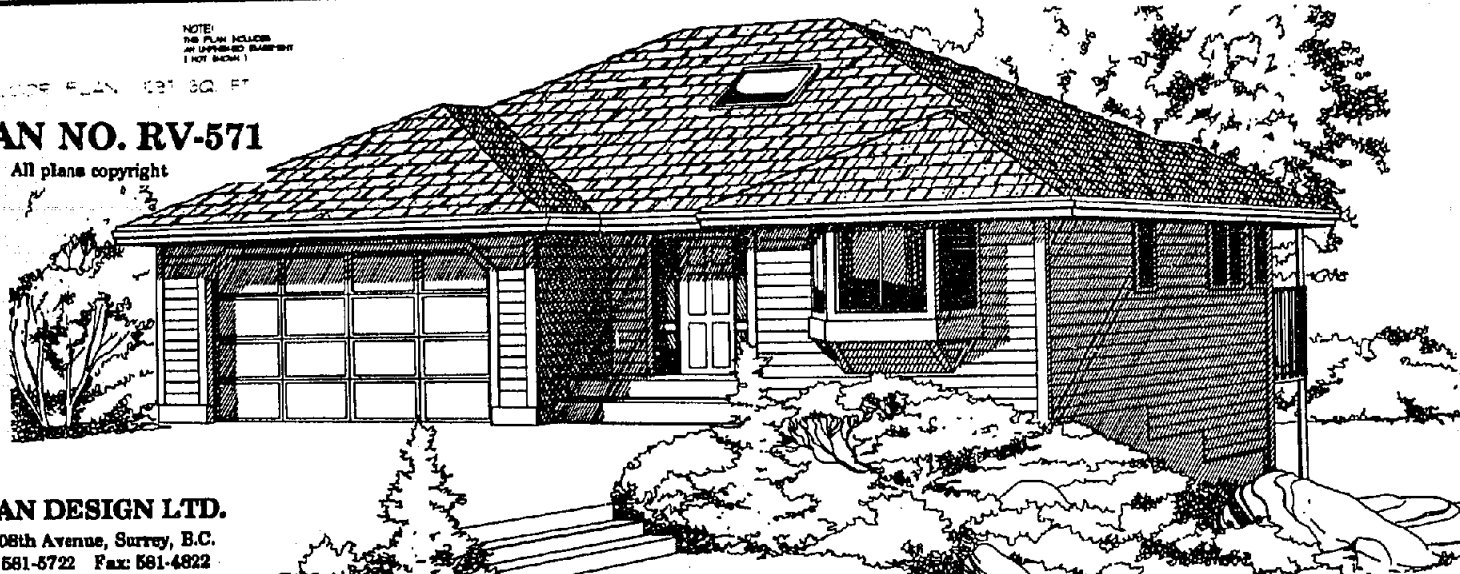
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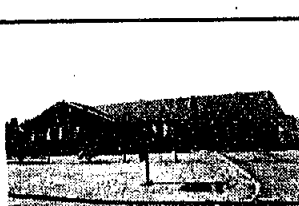
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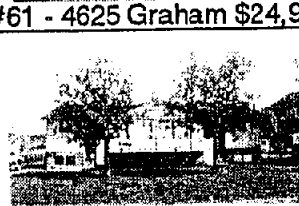
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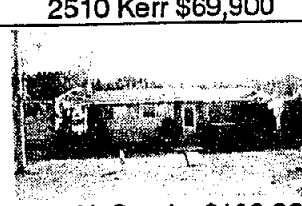
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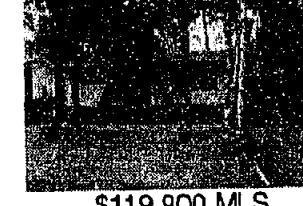
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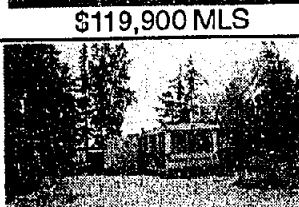
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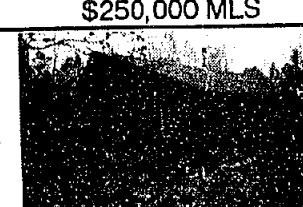
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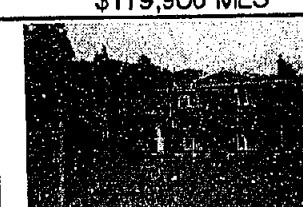
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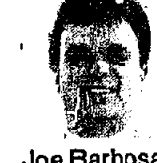
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By Mr. Tynan

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A curved staircase leads to a deluxe bedroom area. The master bedroom is spectacular, featuring french doors leading into the room and out to a private balcony, a sitting area, a walk-in closet, and a five piece ensuite with a built-in vanity and a raised swirl tub set into a bay. A two-way gas fireplace warms occupants in the sitting area and the tub.

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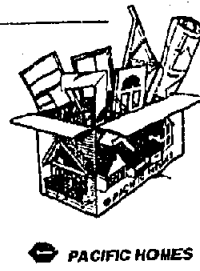
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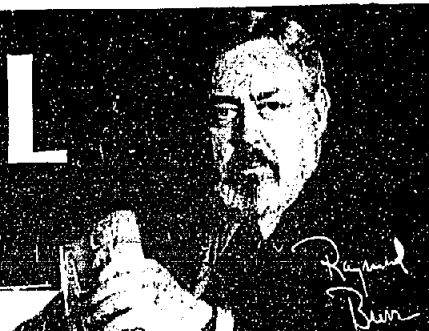
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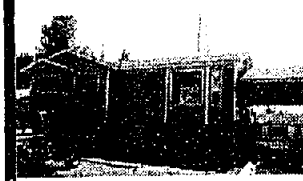
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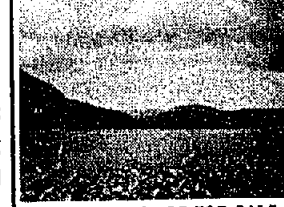
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The benefits of breastfeeding are well known. For the baby, breastmilk is the ideal food at all stages of growth and helps to protect against illness and allergies. Breastfed babies are a lot less likely to ever get colic or diarrhea.

There's also a lower risk of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS).

Breastfeeding provides warmth and security, and makes smarter babies. Children who are breastfed are likely to have higher IQs than formula fed babies.

For moms, breastfeeding helps you to lose weight because it uses up calories, and firms the tummy faster because it helps your uterus to return to normal size. Breastfeeding also promotes bonding with your baby, is emotionally satisfying, and can be much less trouble than bottle feeding.

Breastfeeding is environmentally friendly: it reduces glass and plastic use, saves the energy used to process milk into formula, and eliminates the need for formula packaging.

And last, but not least, is the fact that breastfeeding saves you up to \$130.00 per month over the cost of infant formula.

One of the criticisms I occasionally hear is that breastfeeding means that fathers can't participate in babies' feeding.

As a potential father, I think this is ludicrous. I can bring the baby to mom, I can burp the



Nutrition Notes by Gerry Kasten

baby, and I can hold and snuggle the baby while mom coordinates herself to feed. I can even feed expressed breastmilk when mom's away from the home fort.

Communities can work to support breastfeeding, too!

We need to support women who choose to breastfeed, by making it OK to feed in public.

We need to question why it's alright to use breasts to sell everything from power tools to automobiles, but not to use them in public for their actual purpose.

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Don't condemn a baby to getting her lunch in a bathroom. Friends and family can help too. Give gifts that support breastfeeding: shoulder slings, home made dinners, child minding IOUs for siblings.

New mothers often wonder if their babies are getting the right amount of food. When feeding a baby with a bottle, it is easy to see how much formula has been consumed, but it is more difficult to assess when the baby is breastfed.

Your body, however, produces milk on demand. That means that the more your baby takes, the more your body produces. If the

baby is feeding properly every two to three hours, producing at least 6 wet diapers per 24 hours, and is gaining weight appropriately, he is getting enough breastmilk.

If you have any questions or concerns, or if you're encountering problems with breastfeeding, help is available from many sources: most NorthWest Communities have a breast feeding support group, or a La Leche League. The women who belong to these organizations have successfully breastfed their own babies, and have already worked out the same problems that you're having.

You can contact your public health nurse, or nurses at your local hospital's maternity ward. These nurses have worked with many, many babies and moms to make successful breastfeeding teams.

There are also Pregnancy Outreach Programs: Building Healthier Babies in Terrace, Friendship House's Pregnancy Outreach in Prince Rupert, and The Baby Project in Smithers. Nurses and dietitians working at these programs have breastfed their babies, and can offer you many other resources about breastfeeding - books, videos, and discussions.

So when you pass a mother who's breastfeeding, smile, and let her know you understand the importance of breastfeeding.

Gerry Kasten is a nutritionist at the Skeena Health Unit.

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Rose remembers tougher days

"Here 'n There"

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PIONEER LADY Rose Jane "Rudge" Bruce was born Dec. 2, 1903 in Metlakatla.

Her twin sister was named Margaret.

Rose and her sister were named after two ladies who ran the Ridley Island School — Miss Davis and Miss West. Rose's crest is that of the killer whale — the masters of the sea.

Her parents were Walter and Irene Rudge. Rose described her father, who came from England, as a very old-country-style man. He had three brothers — Fred, George and Herb — and one sister, Violet, who never married.

Rose's mother, Irene Steven, came from the Hazelton area. When Rose was only four years

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old, her mother died. Her father then made plans for her to go by canoe to live at the Ridley Island home, where Miss West and Miss Davis ran the school. Miss West had a brother, who was a doctor in Prince Rupert.

Rose's parents met in Massett and married there. Her father's brother, George Rudge, lived in Terrace in the early days. He was a masonry man and made some of the first headstones, which are still in the area. The four brothers later moved to Victoria and started a business making headstones and monuments. They became very well known for their work.

Shortly after Rose and her sister were born, the family moved to Port Essington. By this time, they had four children — Rose, Margaret, Elsie and May. The family moved to Sandspit in 1907, then named Copper Bay.

Rose and others went to school at Sandspit. They had to walk eight miles each way, every day. Rose only went up to grade eight. She had always wanted to be a nurse, but she had to go to work. She performed outside work, falling trees, plowing and splitting wood. She was paid 25 cents an hour, and her employers thought she was overpaid.

Rose used to go out hunting and fishing. When she caught a deer, she would skin and butcher it for food.

Rose's family consisted of 11 children, all born at home. She says that not many died at birth, and there were hardly any complications. Her mother was alone several times while giving birth.

Rose remembers her family having to go through some very rough times — she recalls going for four days without any food. She still remembers hearing the little ones crying because they were hungry, at times only having clams to eat.

Rose also recalls having "some funny times." Once, Rose and her sister Margaret were tired of their father, because he was so mean to their mother. They decided to teach him a lesson, and so they beat him up. After that, they let him know they were taking charge. Rose grabbed a can of Rogers Corn Syrup and poured it all over him. She said he got the message and never hit their mother again.

Both of Rose's parents passed away on the Charlottes, and were buried there.

Rose met her husband, Charles



LIFE WASN'T easy for pioneer women like Rose Bruce. Now 90, she has dozens of great grandchildren, including Ashley Marie.

Bruce. They were married June 2, 1925 in Sandspit by Rev. Gillette from Massett. Rose wanted to get married in the outdoors moonlight, but her mother would not hear of it. After the ceremony, they walked eight miles along the beach to Copper Bay for their honeymoon.

Charles worked at different jobs as a jack-of-all-trades. He then went away for three years in the army, and received a medal for his service and bravery overseas.

Charles Bruce was born in Vancouver, and his parents came from Scotland. Rose and Charles had five children. Three of those — Margaret and the twins Lou and Elsie — were born in Sandspit. Charles delivered the twins and the other two children, Ted and Allinta, on the Queen Charlotte Islands. All the children grew up on the islands, and Lou, Lin and Ted still live there. Elsie is in Prince George. Margaret is gone.

There are five generations coming from Rose, for a total of 153 little ones, all coming from the original five children.

Out of the 11 children that were in Rose's family, five are now gone, while six — Maggie, Elsie,

Irene, Beth, George and Rose (whose husband is gone) — are still living. In 1984, Rose moved to Terrace. She now lives at the Willows Apartment.

Rose said that she has always wanted to write a book, which she would call "The Characters," as she has met many different kinds in her life.

Both Rose and her husband Charles had their own traplines. Rose said she would go by row boat and work her trapline, getting martens, beavers and land otters. She would skin these animals and get the hides ready to sell. Rose had her trapline for over 40 years and has since passed it on to her son Ted. Her son-in-law has her husband Charles's trapline. They still use both lines.

Rose, now 90 years old, is enjoying her life at the Willows Apartments with Mel and Cecile, who look after her very well. She is in relatively good health.

She will be among the Skeena Pioneer Ladies who will host their "pink tea" from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Friday afternoon in Heritage Park.

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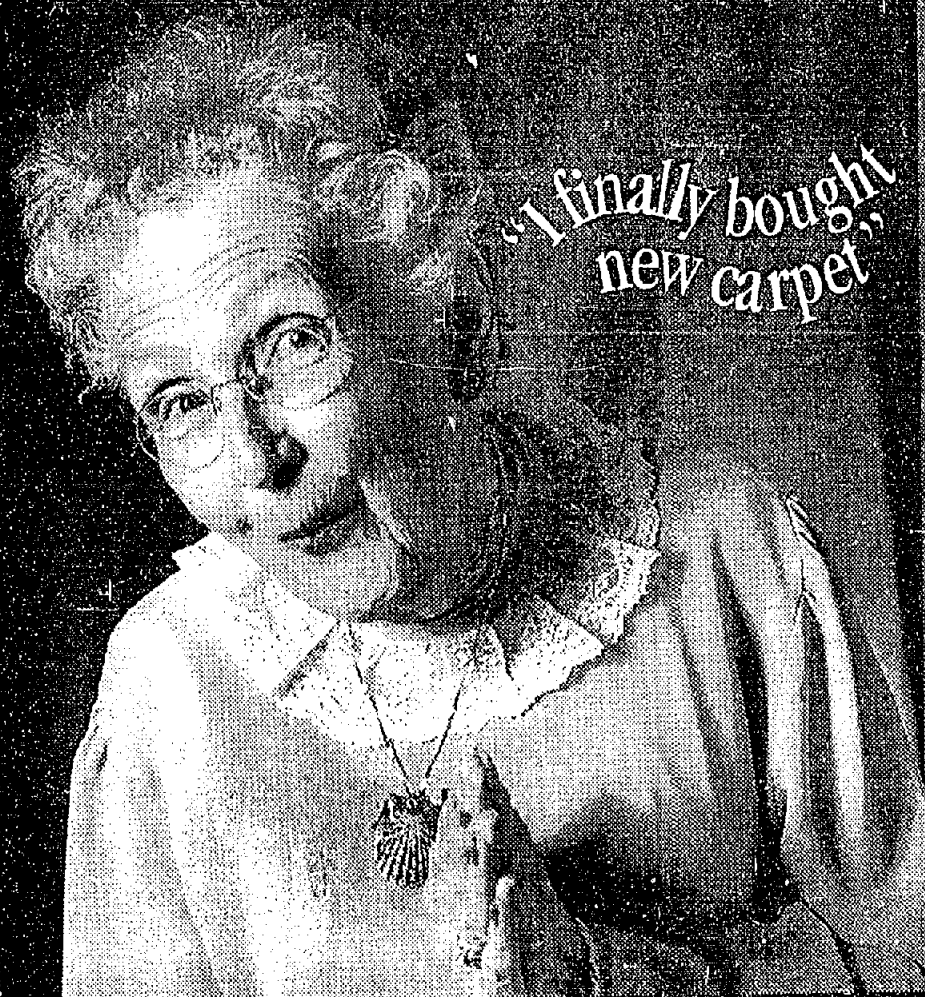


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A FEW DAYS ago I was at a friend's house. From time to time I looked up from the morning paper to watch the boats of sportfishermen bobbing in of Howe Sound as captains fished for coho and chinook.

The editorial in *The Vancouver Sun* was titled "The Scales of Justice".

"Canada's new fisheries minister, Ross Reid," it read, "called on the United Nations this week to create a new international fishing regime that would have powers to prevent overfishing around the world."

"Overfishing is an outrageous act of aggression that damages fish stocks and ravages the social fabric of communities relying on the resource."

After criticizing foreign nations for ravaging cod stocks on Canada's east coast, the editors urged the minister to contemplate surveillance and enforcement actions if faced with continuing resistance from alien pirates.

While I thought about this, a gentleman who had worked for the Federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) monitoring the east coast fishery came on CBC Radio and presented an opposite insight. In his commentary, he said the minister's initiative — so enthusiastically endorsed by the fishing industry — was ironic since our own fishing industry was the major contributor to the demise of cod stocks, and bears the lion's share of responsibility for the destruction of the east coast cod fishery.

The Spanish, Portuguese, Koreans, Hondurans and Panamanians acted irresponsibly, to be sure; their fishing probably hastened the collapse of stocks. But our own fishermen, overseen by government agencies, mined the oceans until cod stocks were beyond salvation.

Draggers scoured the bottom of the Atlantic for years, destroying the habitat while dredging up millions of tonnes of sea creatures other than the target species: the so-called bycatch.

Destructive technologies like dragging should never have been allowed. To let dragging continue when its effects on the ocean habitat became well known was reprehensible; to point the finger at fishing fleets of other nations with our own fisheries in such disarray is hypocritical.

Before prime minister Kim and minister Reid saddle their white chargers, shoulder their lances and gallop off to do battle against overfishers, they must realize their chances of success will be greatly enhanced if domestic fisheries behave in an environmentally sensitive manner. At present they are not.

In fact, west coast salmon stocks have been overfished for years, and the practice continues. Anyone remotely involved in fisheries issues knows that coho stocks are severely depressed. In the past 30 years, steelhead numbers have declined drastically. Almost every stock of Pacific salmon is in decline.

This woes of the western salmon stocks are attributable in part to foreign fishing and habitat destruction. But, as on the east coast, our own fishing fleets are largely responsible for the condition of fish stocks. Despite commission recommendations to limit the number of fishing vessels through buyback programs and area licensing, these have not come to pass.

Gill nets, like draggers, are an outmoded, destructive technology. Seine boats can fish selectively with gear alterations and the manipulation of fishing time. Nothing has been done to address either issue.

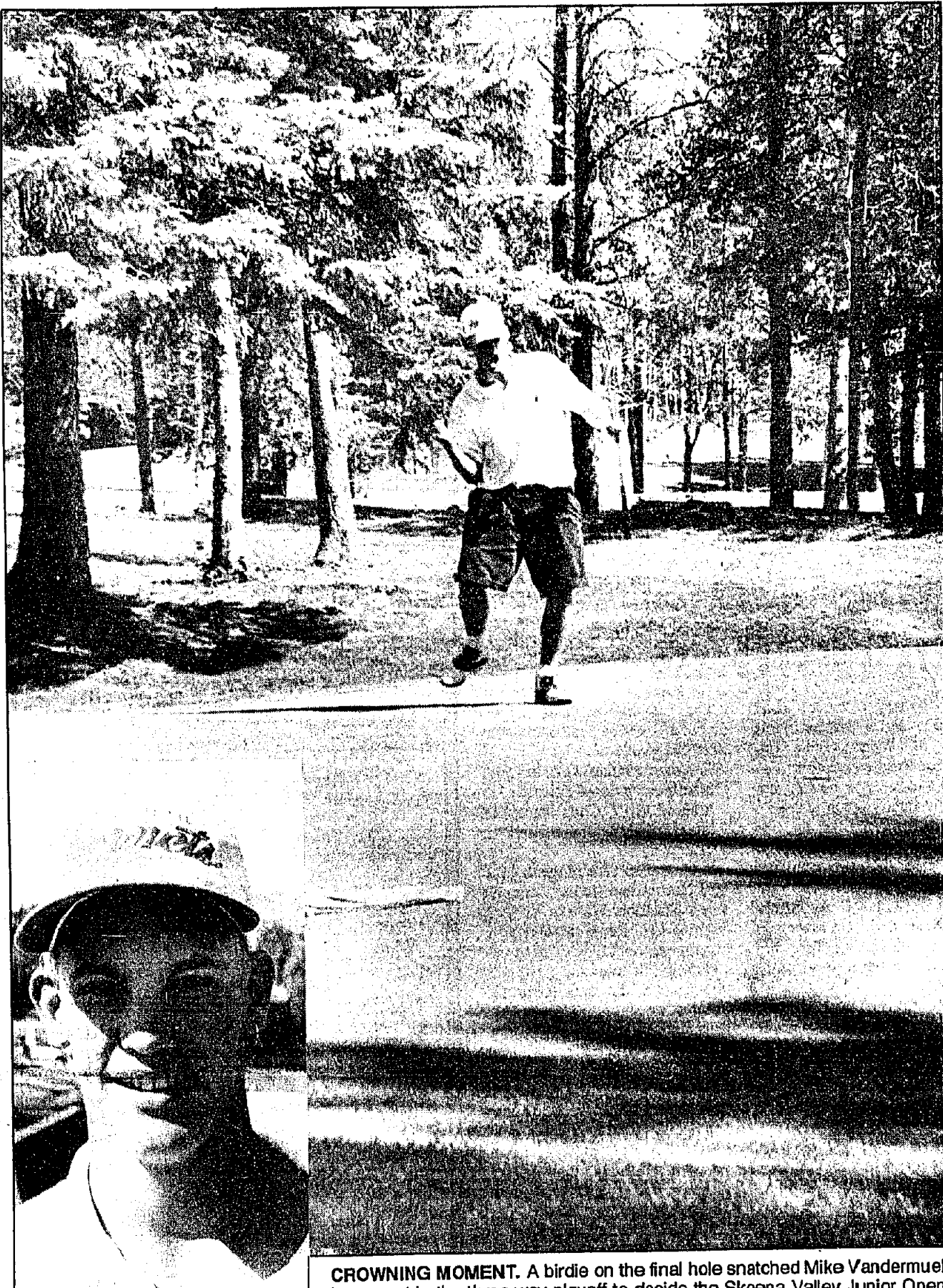
Experimentation with selective harvesting methods like fish traps should have begun decades ago. Such experiments should have been generously funded and promoted by DFO, but this has not happened.

The yearly zoo fishery at the mouth of the Skeena and Nass rivers is a flagrant example of overfishing; it is ocean mining without consideration of bio-diversity or sustainability or the democratic allocation of resource use.

The few steps DFO has taken to address overfishing have been as effective as bandaging a melanoma.

It's all very well to inveigh against foreign brigands, but first the federal government must demonstrate its sincerity by solving its overfishing problems at home.

Tee trio provide thriller finish



Mike Vandermuellen

CROWNING MOMENT. A birdie on the final hole snatched Mike Vandermuellen a spot in the three-way playoff to decide the Skeena Valley Junior Open. Above, he celebrates repeating the feat on the first playoff hole for the title.

Junior golfers provided the most exciting tournament finish of the season July 18, conjuring up a three-way playoff which saw each of the trio have a shot at victory.

Mike Vandermuellen, having watched Allan Wilson and Colin Hannen both miss their birdie attempt on the first extra hole, calmly sank his to claim the '93 title.

The play-off hole was simply a continuation of a riveting duel the trio had fought most of the last day.

Vandermuellen had emerged from Saturday's opening round with a 74 for a two stroke lead over Hannen.

Wilson languished eight back after slumping to an 84.

However, early problems on Sunday's concluding round saw Vandermuellen overhauled by Hannen who built up a four stroke lead by the time the trio turned for home.

Although he had matched Hannen's 36 over the front nine and was breathing down Vandermuellen's neck, Wilson still needed to haul back six strokes to catch the new leader.

And he did just that, continuing to play the same steady game while Hannen slowly but surely came back to him.

With Vandermuellen having recovered his touch, the trio teed off at 17 tied at 146. There Wilson completed his charge with a birdie to take the lead.

It was shortlived, however.

As Wilson faltered to bogey the final hole and Hannen parred, Vandermuellen produced a timely birdie to grab a place in the playoff and set his spikes on the road to victory.

Based on comeback, Wilson took the low gross top spot in the championship flight and Hannen settled for best low net in that flight.

Wilson's Sunday round of 71 (36,35) was the best of the tournament.

Tom Foley held on for second in the championship low gross, Mark Euverman's late run falling just a stroke short.

No such luck for Scott Rigler in the 'B' flight low gross where Kevin Cage caught him with a birdie at 17 and then got down one quicker on the last.

Other low gross results saw David Kozier take 'A' flight, Brian Rigler the Extended and Kara DeJong the girls', all by comfortable margins.

Overall low net winner was Craig Lewis whose 127 left any challengers far behind.

Other low net winners were Steve Venman in 'A', Tyler Thomas in 'B', Willie Sexton in the extended and Tanya McNee for the girls.

BOXING

Locals get invite to pre-Games camp

"A real big eye opener!"

That's what Terrace boxing club coach Jeff Dilley says both Joey Losier and himself are going to get next month.

Why? Because they've been invited to take part in the national senior boxing team's pre-Commonwealth Games training camp in Lodgepole, Alberta.

For his part, Losier will get to work out and spar with the older, more experienced fighters who make up the senior national squad.

Still an intermediate, Losier is a member of the national 'B' team in the category and that, says Dilley, is the reason he's been asked to take part.

It's also just the opportunity the Terrace boxer has been looking for, he added.

"He's always wanted to climb between the ropes with the best."

And, he adds, "the best" will find out just how effective Terrace's ring master is. "I think he's going to impress them," Dilley predicted.

In part, that confidence is based on Losier's winning fight record to date against boxers from back east.

Dilley pointed out they were members of the same clubs as the seniors and reg-



Joey Losier

ularly got to work out with them.

But Losier's not the only one who will get a chance to learn something from the Aug. 8-22 camp.

"It's a training camp for me too," Dilley emphasized. Pointing out he would get a chance to talk with and pick up tips from the country's best boxing coaches, he said the trip represented "the opportunity of a lifetime for a coach from the north."

Haisla juniors dominate

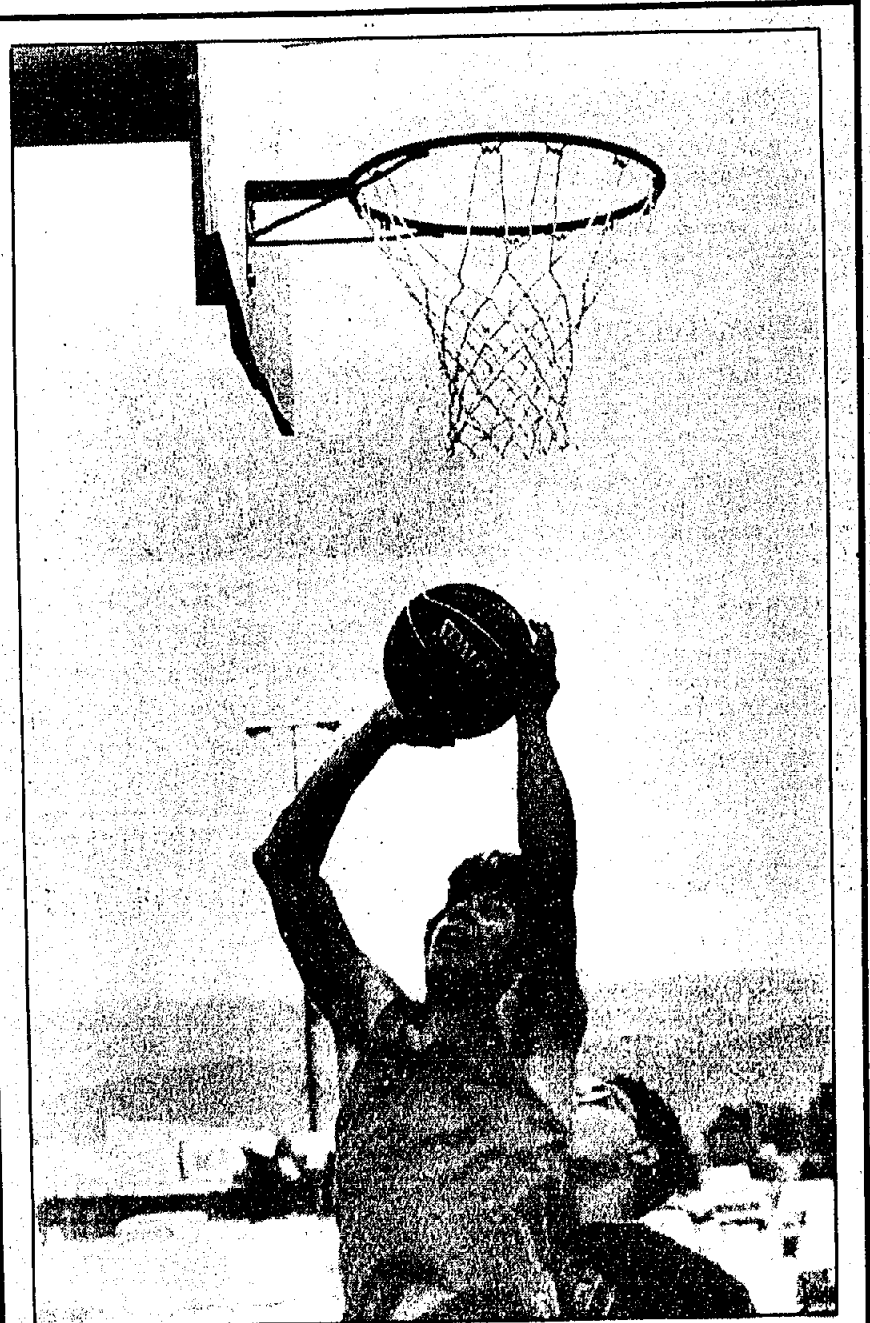
Overpowering. Dominant. Masterful. These are just a few apt terms that could be used to describe the recent victories claimed by the Haisla Junior Girls Basketball team.

The team, representing B.C. in the 16 years and younger category, completely dominated play at the Canada Indigenous Games July 18-24 in Prince Albert, Sask.

The girls played a total of six games: in their first game, they crushed the Quebec contingent 78-15. Then they beat Sas-

katchewan 61-47; Alberta 71-19; and the Yukon 88-19. In the semi-final, they again met Quebec, and handily won by a score of 88-15. And the gold medal was theirs when they defeated Saskatchewan 74-47 in the final game.

According to coach Albert Robinson, a core group of eight girls have played together on the Kitimaat Village team for the past four years. The team now has the opportunity to travel to Minnesota to participate in the upcoming North American Indigenous Games.



Reeach!

STRIVING FOR THE BASKET was the primary objective at the 3-on-3 basketball competition held July 24 at the TNJ Sound parking lot. The event featured 16 teams from various Northwest points, including Prince Rupert, Kitimat, Hazelton, New Alyansh and Terrace. Above, the action gets intense as the Hi-Fives square off against the Rebels.

Sports Menu

TONIGHT
Youth Soccer
UNDER 10s - 6:30 p.m.
Shoppers v AGK
Skeena Cellulose v Wildwood
Cent. Lions v Carlye Shepherd
Copperside v Surveyors
GIRLS - 6:30 p.m.
Tide Lake v Richards
Richards v Terrace Travel

FRIDAY, JULY 30
Men's Slo-Pitch
RIVERBOAT DAYS tourney starts 6 p.m. tonight, finals scheduled for Monday afternoon at Riverside.

Soccer
20TH ANNUAL HAZELTON
YPAA tournament gets underway, ends Monday, Aug 2. Marjorie McRae (842-6069) or Ken/Arlene Morrison (842-5499) for information.

SATURDAY, JULY 31
Basketball
3-ON-3 YOUTH TOURNAMENT at Lakelse High court, organized by city recreation department, 9 a.m. start.

Speedway
MEMORIAL WEEKEND race meet at the Terrace Speedway. Time trials 6 p.m., racing at 7 p.m.

Youth Soccer
TOURNAMENT goes all day at Christy Park.

Hiking
Local club embarks on overnighter to Silver King Basin at Smithers. Meet at library at 9 a.m. and bring food for overnight stay in large building. Vicid (635-2935) for more information.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1
Running
RIVERBOAT DAYS MILE, run down Lakelse Ave. from Legion to City Hall.

Speedway
MEMORIAL WEEKEND meet continues at Terrace Speedway. Time trials at 1 p.m., racing at 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3
Youth Soccer
UNDER 15s - 6:30 p.m.
Terrace Builders v Bavarian Inn C. United v Overwaitea
UNDER 13 GIRLS - 6:30 p.m.
Terrace Shell v Wilkinson

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7
Running
BOOMTOWN DUATHLON at Old Hazelton; 5km run, 40km cycle, 5km run. Information from Dave Allwood (842-5615)

MONDAY, AUGUST 9
Tennis
TENNIS UNLIMITED four-day camp gets underway at the Halliwell Courts. For information, phone city recreation department at 638-4750.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14
Soccer
HAZELTON YPAA Oldtimers tournament begins, ends Sunday. For information or to enter, phone Ken/Arlene Morrison at 842-5499 or 842-6511 and Nick Marshall at 842-6468.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15
Speedway
KIDDIES DAY at the Terrace Speedway.

Golf
COAST INN of the West annual charity scramble. For more information, contact Rod Versluis at 638-8141.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21
Volleyball
ANNUAL VOLLEYFEST on grass gets underway at George Little Memorial Park, concludes Sunday. For information phone 638-4750. Registration deadline is August 16.

Golf
HEART & STROKE FOUNDATION charity scramble.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29
Snowmobiling
2ND ANNUAL GRASS DRAGS (location to be announced) begin 12 noon. To register or for information, phone Ron Niesner (635-9270) or Trevor Gilson (635-2909).

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To get an event on to the Sports Menu, bring the details into the office at 4647 Lazelle Ave., phone Malcolm at 638-7283 or fax them to 638-8432. To make next week's paper, submissions must be in by 5 p.m. Friday.



View of choice

MINDING THE NET and looking through the mesh is Crampton Cubs goalie Ryan DeSilva, during a recent game against Skeena Sawmills. If soccer is your game, then check out the upcoming Riverboat Days youth tournament, all day July 31 and Aug. 1 at Christy Park.

Simpson sears opposition

Terrace runners came away with a first and a second in the Skeena Streamers club's inaugural run Sunday, July 18.

Sue Simpson kept up her impressive string of 10km women's event victories, crossing the line in a time of 40:56, nearly four minutes clear of nearest pursuer Zsu Zsu Godor of Smithers.

Fellow Terracite Harry Simpson had to settle for the runner-up position in the men's 5km, but made Smithers' Greg Bury work for his win.

Simpson finished just 44 seconds adrift of Bury in a time of 22:01.

In the longest event of the day, the half-marathon, Richard Harrison predictably took the men's side in 1:14:45.

The Smithers clocked 1:14:45, more than four minutes faster than Vancouver's Dominic Baldwin.

On the women's side, it was a Smithers one-two, Jenny Roumie (1:37:43) edging out Anita Bush (1:38:28).

Although denied top spot, Bush's performance was a remarkable one because she had got to the Hazelton event by cycling all the way from her home in Smithers.

The trip was all part of her preparations for a Seattle triathlon later this year.

The men's 10km went to Chris Desjardins, again of Smithers, in a time of 36:17, Chris Hunter of Kitimat crossing in second at 37:12.

In the thriller race of the day the host club posted its lone triumph when Shannon Webster (23:51) held off Liz Horne of Telkwa by just four seconds.

Noting this was the first race organized by the recently formed Skeena Streamers, Simpson said the event had gone very well.

The race route, up the Kispiox Valley road, offered a good surface and gently rolling terrain which was a boon given the warm weather, she added.

With last weekend's King of the Mountain race now in the books, northwest runners next hit the road in the Smithers Fall fair 5km/10km, Sunday, August 29.

Prior to that, those who like to mix their modes of locomotion will be heading back to Hazelton for the Boomtown Duathlon, Saturday, August 7.

That event offers a 5km run, followed by a 30km cycle, then another 5km back on foot to finish.

CONGRATULATIONS

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- Stan Henryu - Sweat Shirt
- Gail Cameron - Sweat Shirt
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3- Trevor Brady 291

Girls
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1- Kara DeJong 249
LOW NET
1- Tanya McNee 219

Youth Soccer

UNDER 10s DIVISION

June 30
AGK 0 Survivors 4
Skeena Cell 4 Cent. Lions 5
C. Shepherd 1 Wildwood 8
Copperside 11 Shoppers 2
July 7
Survivors b/ Skeena Cell. by default
Shoppers 6 C. Shepherd 2
Wildwood 3 Copperside 4
Lions 7 AGK 0

July 14
C. Shepherd 0 Copperside 8
Shoppers 1 Wildwood 2
AGK 3 Skeena Cell. 5
Survivors 3 Lions 3

BOYS UNDER 19s DIVISION

July 19
Counsellors 5 Takhar 5
Northern Drugs 3 Manuels 3

GIRLS UNDER 19s DIVISION

July 21
Richards 2 Pizza Hut 4
Terrace Travel 9 Tide Lake 3

Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League

July 16
Westpoint Rentals 9 SKB Wreckers 8
Rudon 3 Westpoint Rentals 12

July 19
Terrace Paving 1 Back Eddy Pub 6
SKB Wreckers 15 Terrace Paving 1

July 21
Terrace Paving 1 Rudon 12
Rudon 3 SKB Wreckers 5

TEAM	W	L	GBL
Westpoint Rentals	12	6	0
SKB Molson Wreckers	11	7	1
Rudon Enterprises	12	8	2
Back Eddy Pub	6	12	6
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Athletes flirting with danger

(Below, the second in a series of articles by LORNE CLARKE of the Smithers Interior News examining the controversy of steroid use by young athletes.)

They call it The Juice. But unlike other nutritious liquids of similar name, this one is could be deadly.

While there is no solid medical evidence to support it yet, anabolic steroids can be a deadly and very harmful substance when taken as a performance enhancing drug.

As chief medical officer for the Skeena Health Unit Dr. David Bowering said, he's had no direct contact with anabolic steroids but knows of the hazards associated with them.

Liver and kidney damage, testicular atrophy ... are just a sampling of the damage you can to your body, he said.

While he didn't know if anabolic steroids are a major problem in Northwestern BC, Bowering said he has occasionally come across users through a needle exchange program run by the Skeena Health Unit.

A recent survey by the Canadian Centre for Drug Free Sport stated that as many as 83,000 Canadians between the ages of 11 and 18 used steroids in the last 12 months.

Anabolic steroids are synthetic chemicals designed to have similar effects to a natural steroid produced in the body, the hormone testosterone. Natural testosterone possesses "anabolic" (muscle building) and androgenic (masculinizing) properties.

"My major concern is the chance of contacting AIDS or other communicable diseases through sharing of dirty needles (to take steroids)," Bowering said.

"It's a foolish chance to take. There's a lot of AIDS and other communicable diseases around the NW."

"Don't share needles!" Bowering said he is greatly concerned that children will do major harm to their bodies by using anabolic steroids.

"A lot of youngsters are putting themselves at a major risk just to look good."

Sports Menu

YOUTH SOCCER can always use extra referees: phone Val at 638-0116.

TERRACE TENNIS CLUB meet Tues/Thurs/Sun at the Halliwell courts, 6 p.m. to dusk. New members welcome. For information, phone Neil (638-8206) or Nancy (638-1514).

TERRACE JUNIOR VOLLEYS (10-18 yrs) tennis club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays 4 - 6 p.m. at the Halliwell courts starting May 4. For more info call Richard at 635-2347 or Nancy at 638-1514.

To get an event on to the Sports Menu, bring the details into the office at 4647 Lazelle Ave., phone Malcolm at 638-7283 or fax them to 638-8432. To make next week's paper, submissions must be in by 5 p.m. Friday.

Vball fans take note

Are you psyched to spike? If so, then make sure to check out the upcoming 4th Annual Terrace Volleyfest.

The event is a grass volleyball tournament, and will be held August 21 and 22, rain or shine.

All games will be played at George Little Memorial Park. Each team must always have three males and three females on the court.

In addition, all entrants must be over 18 years old.

Cash prizes will be awarded. The entry fee is \$50, and the deadline for registration is August 16. Registration forms are available at the Terrace Recreation office.

For more information, call 638-4750.



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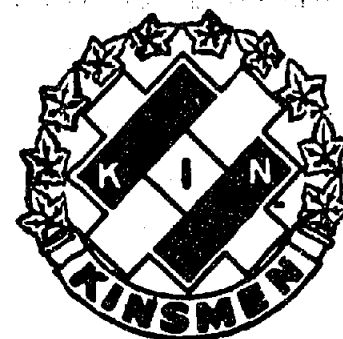
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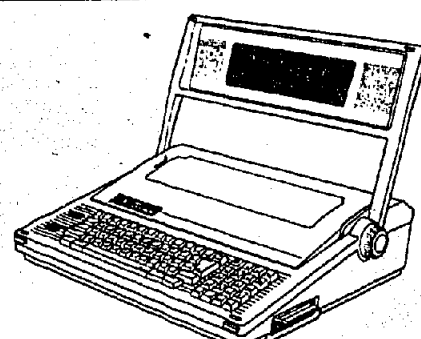
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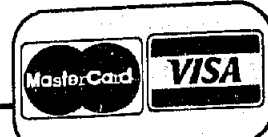
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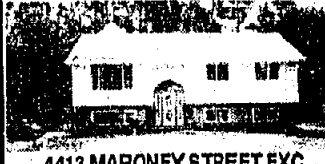
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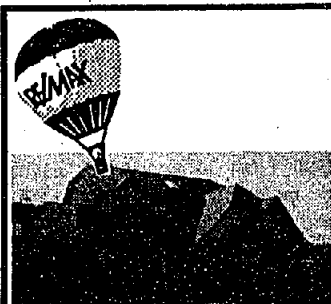
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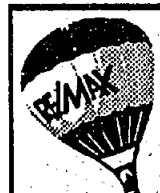
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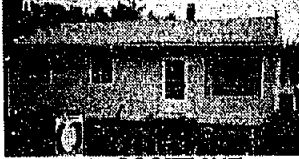
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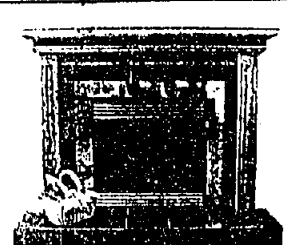
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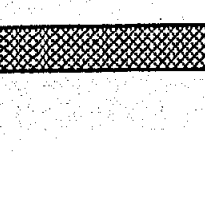
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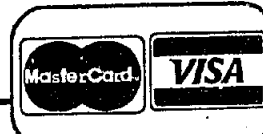
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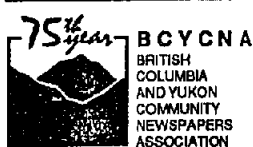
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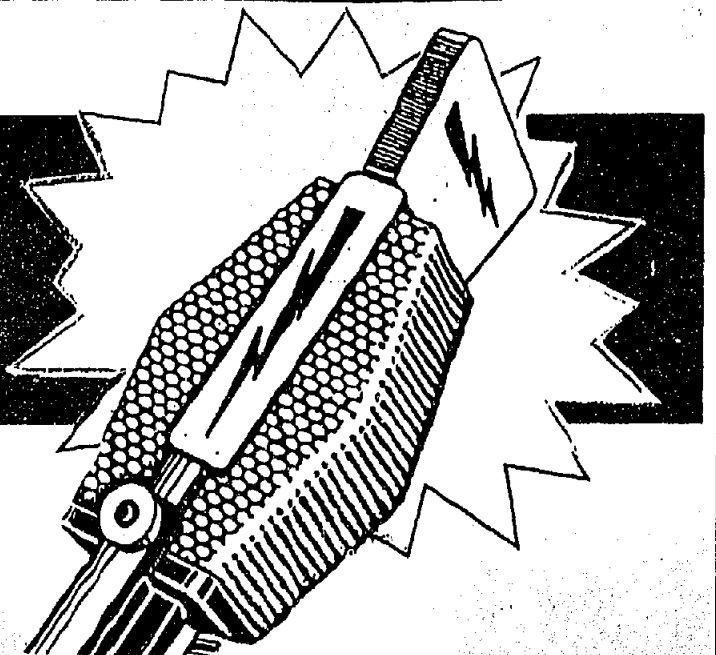
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29. IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory Of Dulcie
Reay Who Passed Away
Suddenly On July 29, 1989

They say memories are golden
Well maybe that is true
But we never wanted memories -
we only wanted you.
You never had a chance,
to say good-bye to us
perhaps it is just as well
We never could have said good-
bye
To one we love so well.

Miss You Always
Robert and Kerrie

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Dates: August 9 - 13

Time: Daily: 9:30 - 12:00

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635-9605

(Enrollment and all activities are free of charge.)

28. CARD OF THANKS

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, for your free copy of Crisis of Conscience by Raymond Franz, leave your name and number at 1-847-5758. 29th

The Zilinski Family would like to thank the Doctors, Nurses, Housekeeping Staff, and all the Kitchen Staff of Mills Memorial Hospital for their kind and loving care that was given to Verna during her illness.

**Lee and Rita
Armstrong**

would like to thank all of our family, friends and emergency staff at Mills Memorial for their prayers and support. Our prayers were answered and Mylee is doing fine.

30. OBITUARIES

Verna May Zilinski
Dec. 5, 1929

Passed away Sunday July 11/93 after a courageous battle with cancer.

Lovingly remembered by her husband Wally, her sons, daughter-in-laws, grand children, great grand children and her brothers and sisters.

Verna resided in Terrace for 43 years and was well loved by many. She will be missed terribly by all who knew and loved her.

29. IN MEMORIAM

IN REMEMBRANCE OF John (Scotty) Masson, passed away July 29/92, God saw you getting tired, when cure was not to be, so he closed his arms around you, and whispered, "Come with Me", you didn't deserve what you went through, sho he gave you a rest. God's heaven must be beautiful as he only takes the best. Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by: sisters Mary and Geri and brother in laws Frank & Bob. 1p15

33. Travel

ADVENTURE SAILING, unique opportunity to learn to sail & Cruise west coast of Mexico aboard a 48ft. Mapleleaf Sloop no sailing experience needed, leaving Kilmat October 1, 1993, April 1994. This trip is divided in various legs on a cost sharing basis; 4 berths available, for more information contact Spring Fever, P.O. Box 474, Kilmat B.C., V8G 2R9. 14p6



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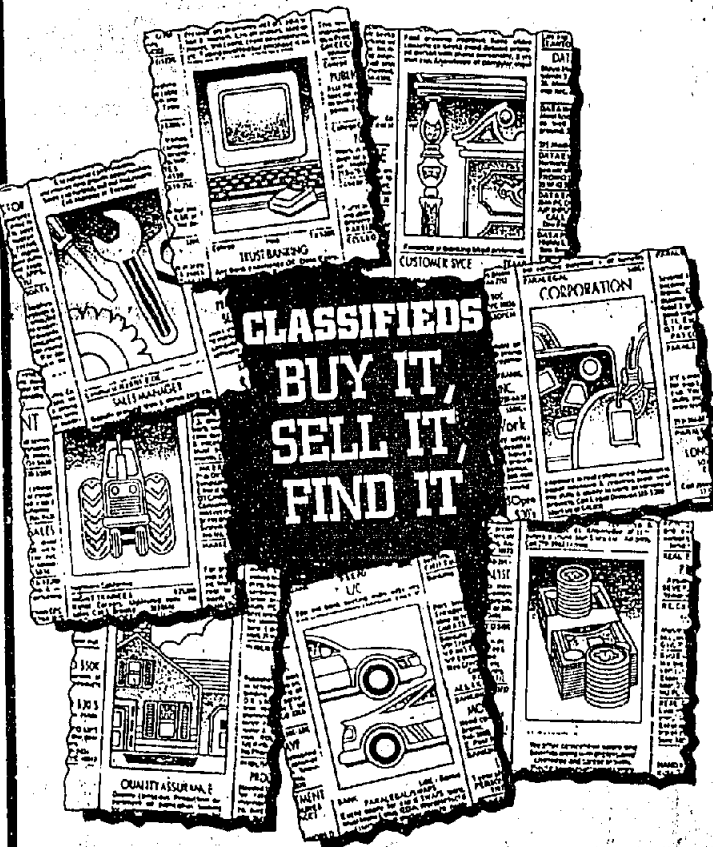
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Skeena Valley Fall Fair

September 4 & 5, 1993
Thornhill Community Grounds

Info: Looking for people interested in renting out booths or running concessions at the fair. Preference for Fair Grounds booths or booths outside the hall will be first come first served. We need merchandisers, retailers or food!!! For information, please contact: Leo Dejong at 635-7286.

Submissions to be in by August 1, 1993!!!



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Terrace Standard \$23.88 per week

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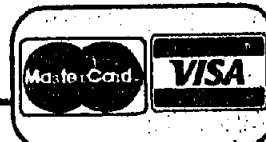
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K CORRECTION

In this week's 'Dollarama' flyer the After Sale price for the Boudoir Touch Lamp read 29.97. It should have read 24.77 a savings of 5.77, not 10.97.
The 4-5 Person Dome Tent and Junior One-Person Boat on Page 7 are not available.
We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.
Kmart Canada Limited

LIEN ACT

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Section 2 of the Lien Act, a 1988 Ford Tempo L 4 dr. sedan, serial no. 2FABP21R4GB187142 will be sold by private sale at #4 4840 Motz Rd., Terrace, B.C. until August 6, 1993 to satisfy the indebtedness of Arrol Hebert of the sum of \$1,170.
Bids accepted at #4 4840 Motz Rd. until August 6, 1993. Highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

SHIPPER NOTICE

The undersigned carrier has made application to revise rates and charges in its tariffs. Subject to acceptance of these revisions by the Motor Carrier Commission, rates will be effective on: AUGUST 22, 1993. Proposed rates may be examined at the office of the undersigned carrier. Representations may be made to the Superintendent of Motor Carriers, Motor Carrier Division, 4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, B.C., V5G 3X5, up to: August 12, 1993

SEA-VAN TARIFF SERVICE
Kenneth A. Martin, Tariff Agent
for SUREWAY TRANSPORT a
division of MIKE FORD TRUCKING
LTD.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Prince Rupert is accepting proposals to acquire or refurbish the 1902 Passenger Car located on City property on the waterfront adjacent to the Kwinitsa Station.

All proposals should include a detailed plan and description outlining the use for the car.

All proposals will be evaluated on the basis of proposed use, benefit to the community and tourism industry and price offered.

This is not a tender or an offer to sell the passenger car. The highest or any proposal will not necessarily be accepted.

Proposals will be received by the City of Prince Rupert, Economic Development and Tourism, 424-3rd Ave. West, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1L7, no later than 4:30 pm on Monday, August 16, 1993.

Please call E. Pucci for more information, phone 624-3106

INVITATION TO TENDER

CITY OF TERRACE SANITARY LANDFILL CONTRACT

Tender forms and specifications may be picked up at the Public Works Yard, 5003 Graham Avenue between 7:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday to Friday.

The City of Terrace will accept bids until August 6, 1993 at 3:00 p.m. For further information contact D. Gare at 635-6311, local 228.

The City of Terrace

September
11-12, 1993



9th Annual Bicycle Trek for Life & Breath

Call the B.C. Lung Association
1-800-665-LUNG or 731-4961

32. Legal Notices

INVITATION TO TENDER VILLAGE CORE SEWAGE COLLECTION TENDER NO. 412-180-2

The corporation of the Village of Telkwa invites tenders for:

- *Installation of approximately 1900 metres of 200mm to 300mm sanitary sewer
- *Installation of approximately 80 - 100mm services complete with service wyes, caps, etc.
- *Installation of 56 precast manholes including bases, lids, frames and covers.

Sealed Tenders will be received by:

Mr. George Koopmans
Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Telkwa
P.O. Box 220
Telkwa, British Columbia
VOJ 2X0
Tel 846-5212
Fax 846-9572

up to 2:00 p.m. local time, 9 August 1993, and will be opened in public immediately thereafter.

Tender documents may be obtained beginning Friday 23 July 1993 at the offices of the Owner, the Village of Telkwa, or at the office of McElhanney Engineering Services Ltd. in Prince George for a non-refundable amount of \$50.00 plus G.S.T.

Plans may be viewed at Construction Association offices in Prince George, Smithers, Prince Rupert, and Terrace/Kittimat.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Local bidders within the boundaries of School District 54 may be given preference over the lowest tender if their bid is within five percent of low bid. A site visit is mandatory and arrangements should be made through Mr. Bob Kaly, Maintenance Supervisor at 846-5212. A formal site visit is not scheduled.

All tender enquiries shall be directed to:

William Cheung, P. Eng.
McElhanney Engineering
Services Ltd.
1554 Seventh Avenue
Prince George, British Columbia
V2L 3P4
Tel 561-2229
Fax 563-1941



BULKLEY VALLEY MAINTENANCE LTD. TRAFFIC CONTROL SERVICES CONTRACT 1993

Hazellon: Contract No. BVM-60
Kiwanga: Contract No. BVM-61

Type: The provision of qualified labour with necessary equipment for traffic control duties on a "as and when required" basis.

Location: Contract Area #25, Bulkley Nasse Highway District, as listed above.

Duration of Contract: As and when required between the dates of August 9, 1993 and October 31, 1993.

Closing Date: August 5, 1993 at 2:00 p.m.

Tenders: Can be obtained at Bulkley Valley Maintenance Ltd., Administration Office at #204 - 3842 Third Ave., Smithers, B.C., between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Brian Kirkaldy,
Planning and Quality
Control Manager

TENDERS INVITED

Terrace Regional Health Care Society invites tenders for the Grounds Development of the proposed Special Care Unit at Terraceview Lodge.

Contract specifications available upon request from Geniene Sutherland, Administrative Assistant, Terraceview Lodge. Signed and Sealed tenders to be received by Geniene Sutherland, Terraceview Lodge, 4103 Sparks St., Terrace, B.C., V8G 5G9, by 12:00 noon, Monday, August 16/93.



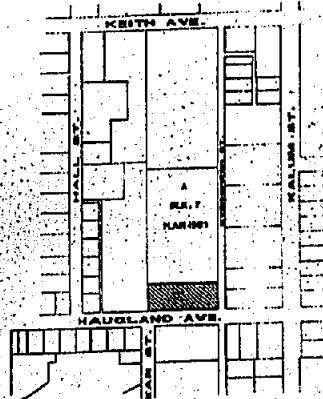
CITY OF TERRACE PUBLIC NOTICE REZONING APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE THAT an application has been made to amend the City of Terrace Zoning By-law No. 401-1966, and amendments thereto.

THE SUBJECT PROPERTY:

The application affects the area, within the City of Terrace described as:

Southern portion of Lot A, District Lot 360, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 4981 and shown shaded on the accompanying map.



THE INTENT:

The intent of this Zoning Amendment application is to change the zoning of the subject property

FROM: Light Industrial (M1)
TO: Multi-Family Residential (R3)

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BY-LAW MAY BE INSPECTED in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C. between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. each day from Wednesday, July 28th, 1993 to Monday, August 9th, 1993 excluding Saturdays, Sundays, and the August 2nd, 1993, holiday.

Any person(s) wishing to voice their opinions regarding this Application may do so, in writing, and/or in person, AT THE SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS AT 7:30 P.M., ON MONDAY, AUGUST 9TH, 1993.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C., 1979, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.

E.R. HALLSOR
Clerk-Administrator

PROPOSED SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTIONS

Notice of pre-harvest silviculture prescriptions or silviculture prescription for an area to be logged, pursuant to Section 3 of the Silviculture Regulations.

The following areas have proposed prescriptions that will apply if approval to log is obtained from the Ministry of Forests. The proposed prescriptions will be available for viewing until September 8, 1993 at the location noted below, during regular working hours.

To ensure consideration before logging commences, any written comments must be made to the Forestry & Planning Department, Skeena Cellulose Inc., 4900 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 5L8 by the above date.

TREE FARM LICENCE #1

C.P.	Cut Block	Location	Area (ha)	Amendment Yes/No
8AB	316055	Hoodoo	37.0	No
8AB	316057	Hoodoo	43.5	No

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Sat. Aug 7th

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Starts at 2:00 pm Pigout 6:00 pm

Music By:

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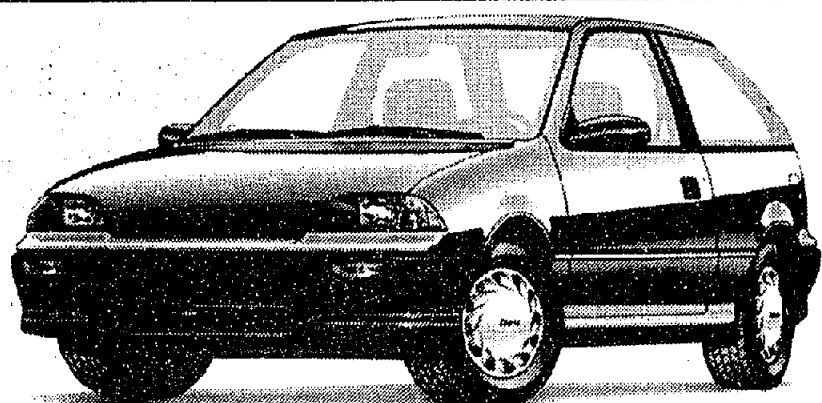
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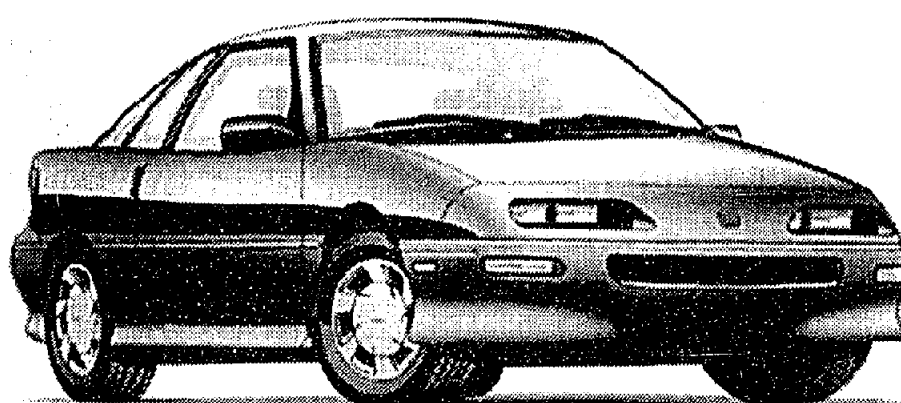
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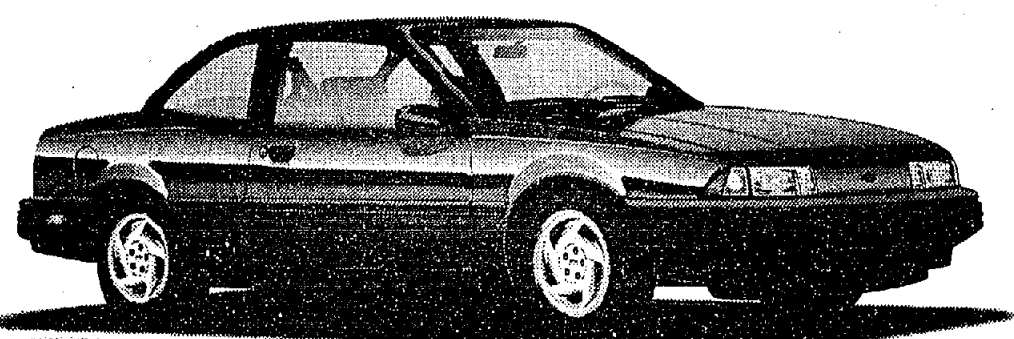
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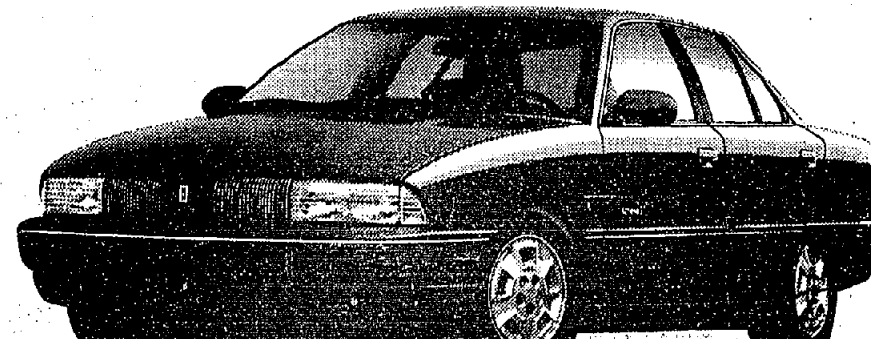
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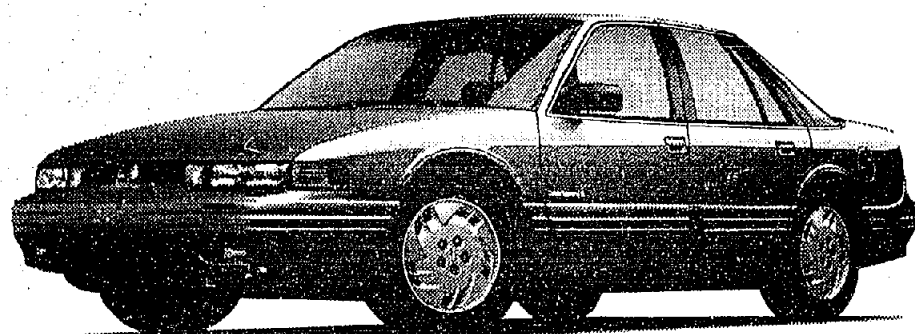


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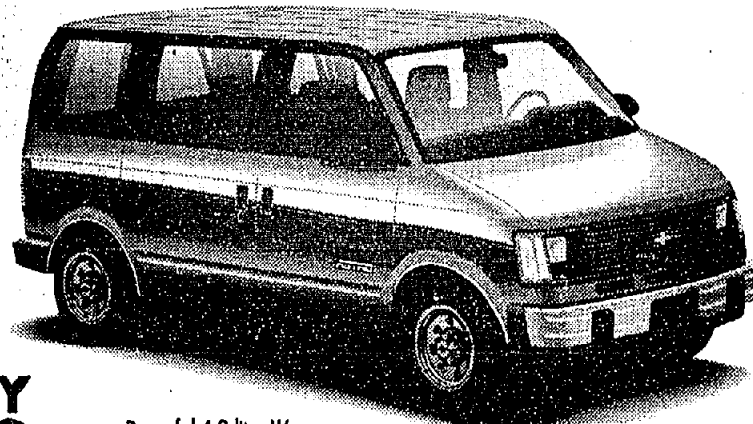
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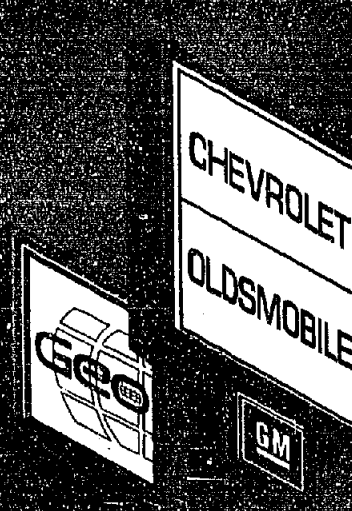
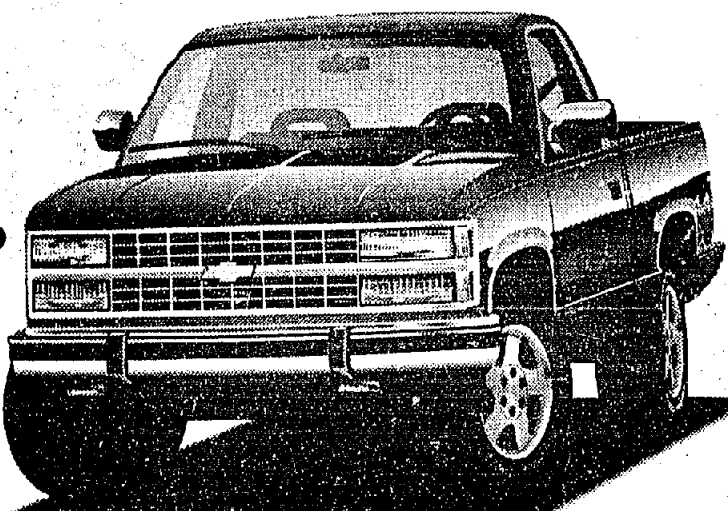
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